THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 63 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951 | 10c PER COPY | No. 13

Township-wide Zoning Ordinance Is Studied

The possibility of an over-all zoning ordinance for the entire area of Washington Township was the main discussion of the members of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at their meeting in Niles on Wednesday evening.

John Thomas, engineer for the Alameda County Planning Commission, was present at the meeting, at the invitation of the Chamber, to explain the possibility and feasibility of such a plan.

Thomas stated that there is no tentative overall zoning plan now in existence for this area. He revealed, however, that the Planning Commisison has a general land use inventory of the township, showing the location of industries and massed residential areas.

THREE TOWNS ZONED

"Many people are critics of a zoning plan until they are faced with a problem such as some now have near Warm Springs with a hog ranch. When the weather gets warm and the wind is right we'll have many requests that the county do something," Thomas said.

He pointed out that Newark, Decoto and Irvington are already zoned and that Warm Springs, Centerville and Niles have expressed desires for a zoning ordinance.

"Spot zoning of communities is helpful to that community but it tends to move objectionable establishments into the adjoining unzoned communities," he added.

Thomas said that he could not foresee a zoning ordinance being effected here within a year and that in the meantime there will undoubtedly be more nuisances locating here, creating a depreciation of some property.

PLAN FOR COUNTY FAIR

The discussion of the Township's participation in the Alameda County Fair resulted in the Chamber voting $60 to the Alameda County Associated Chambers of Commerce for a county-wide booth and the naming of a committee to arrange for a township booth. Named to the committee by President Bruce Michael were Harry Weber, A. E. Alameda, Paul Gygax and George Oakes.

President Michael announced that the Chamber would officiate at the dedication of the new county building on Fremont Avenue and named Dallas Paul, Allan Walton, and Peter Juhl to the committee to work out arrangements.

A committee composed of Manuel Seaone, Allan Hirsch and Paul Gygax was named to work out problems on dues and recommend whether the Chamber operate on a fiscal or calendar year basis.

WELL SEALING URGED

Warren Silva of Alvarado was named to prepare and present a resolution calling for what action is deemed necessary on the project of flood control.

The secretary was instructed to write to Senator Arthur Breed Jr. and Assemblyman Francis Dunn, urging their co-operation in the passage of Assembly Bill 2712, which would make possible the sealing of salt water wells.

LEROY BROUN WINS LIONS CLUB'S SPEAKING CONTEST

LeRoy Broun Jr., 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Broun of Centerville, won the annual Centerville Lions Club's public speaking contest at the meeting of that organization Tuesday evening.

By virtue of his win, Broun will represent the local club in the regional contest on April 5, competing against speakers from Livermore, Pleasanton, Hayward and Castro Valley.

The other two contestants in the final round of the local contest were Evelyn Kinzli of Warm Springs and Vincent Wallace of Centerville. Each of the students spoke on the subject, "American Voters' Responsibilities."

Broun, a member of the Senior class at Washington Union High School, has been an outstanding student in many fields. He is a member of the honor society, C.S.F.; has been a member of the band all four years; is on the staff of the school paper, The Hatchet; and is a letterman on the junior varsity football squad.

He has been accepted for enrollment at Stanford University, where he will continue his studies this fall. His present plans are to continue in the footsteps of his father in becoming an attorney.

MILITARY SERVICE FOR JOHN W. MYERS

John W. Myers, 58, of Niles, who had been critically ill for the past four years with a rare form of anemia, died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Oakland.

In the words of Dr. John Lawrence, famous radiologist, "Mr. Myers' fortitude and cooperation in various tests and experiments has been an inestimable contribution to science."

Mr. Myers, who had worked as a painter in Niles since 1922, was stricken with the rare blood disease four years ago this month and since that time has submitted to 176 blood transfusions.

He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Air Corps, and was an active member of the Washington Township American Legion Post No. 195.

He was the husband of Mrs. Nell F. Myers and brother of Mrs. Dora Wolf, Vallejo, Mrs. Christine Stoltz of South Dakota, Mrs. Julia Honeysett and Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Centerville, Peter Myers of North Dakota and William Myers of Hayward. He is also survived by two nieces and a nephew, who were raised by Mr. and Mrs. Myers. They are Mrs. June de Knoop of Newark, Richard Farrington and Mrs. Nancy D. Sanders of San Rafael.

Services were conducted last evening at the parlors of the Grant D. Miller Mortuary, Oakland, by members of the Township Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Funeral services will be conducted at the parlors of the mortuary today (Friday) at 12 noon, conducted by Army Chaplain Elwood Schwenk.

His body will be laid to rest in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, with full military honors.

It was Mr. Myers' request that no flowers be sent, but rather that money donations be made to provide ear phones for hospitalized veterans.

DECOTO CHAMBER TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Decoto Chamber of Commerce will be held in the firehouse there at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

COUNTY REJECTS PLANS FOR NEW TRACT AT DECOTO

The developers of Tareyton Village at Decoto, plagued with delays during the past year because of their failure to win county approval of their proposed methods of dealing with drainage and sewage problems, have received another setback by the Alameda County Planning Commission.

The Treeview Corporation's request for clearance to open a new 600-home tract across the highway from the Tareyton Village site has been turned down temporarily by the Planning Commission.

The commission, in reporting its decision to the corporation, listed five points which the members felt posed "numerous questions and objections."

The reasons for the rejection were listed as follows:

1. The recommendation of the City of Hayward Planning Commission, which city is proposed to provide water and sewage facilities, that the map be disapproved.

2. Traffic circulation, both within the tract and so far as providing access to adjacent property, is unsatisfactory.

3. Unsatisfactory treatment of the problem of storm drainage, specifically, provision for the ultimate disposal of storm waters.

4. Design of those lots backing on the state highway, with 20 feet of their rear yard within a drainage reserve for the most part shown as an open ditch, is unsatisfactory.

5. Requirements of the State Division of Highways for the establishment of a minimum of 52 feet additional right-of-way and redesign of intersections of entering streets at the highway.

In its letter to the corporation the commission urged that the tentative maps be corrected and refiled at the earliest opportunity.

In the meantime actual home construction in the Tareyton Village tract got under way during the week.

IT WENT UP, AND IT STAYED UP!

The time-worn adage—what goes up must come down—was disproved at Dumbarton Bridge early Friday morning.

The lift section of the highway bridge was raised at 3 a.m. to allow a boat to pass under the span, and there it stayed, stuck tight high in the air, until about 9:30 a.m.

Many workers at the industrial plants in Newark who commute from the peninsula were late to work because of the breakdown of the mechanical lift.

DRAFT QUOTAS CUT; 11 MEN ORDERED TO DUTY MARCH 26

The call for draftees into the armed forces from this area will be cut in half, effective with the men called next month, Manuel Lewis, member of Selective Service Board No. 54, revealed this week.

Lewis stated that the board has received official notification to reduce by 50 per cent the number of men it will order into uniform.

In the meantime 11 Washington Township youths were inducted into the service on Monday, bringing to 65 the total number of men called to duty by Board No. 54 since September of 1950.

Township men included in the March quota were: Eldon Paul Andrade, Newark; Elias Muela, Niles; Elmo Joseph Cunha, Mission San Jose; Gerald T. Morley, Centerville; Carl Giles Jr., Warm Springs; R. E. Miller, Niles; Trinidad Cervantez, Decoto; Alfred John Kiep Jr., Irvington; Verne Edward Sa, Niles; Joseph C. Lewis, Centerville, and Paul C. Ramirez, Decoto.

Based on the number of men that Washington Township has furnished in each of the monthly quotas in the past, it is estimated that the reduction in calls will cut to about five per month the number to be supplied from this area.

REGISTER COVERS A HOLLYWOOD SHOW

* * * * * * * * *

COMEDY HIT BRINGS OUT MOVIE MOGULS

By VIVIAN BATMAN

To attend a hit play at any time, anywhere, is fun. To attend a hit play in Hollywood in the company of the author of the play is an experience I'm not likely to forget for a long time.

We planed down to Hollywood last week-end, and saw a performance at the Las Palmas Theater of Samuel W. Taylor's "The Square Needle." Before the play I said to Sam, who is an old friend of ours, "You don't mind if I tell you what I honestly think of the play, do you?"

He laughed. "That's what I want. The truth, and nothing but the truth."

After I had been ushered to my seat, I began to get goose-pimples. Why have I promised to tell the truth, I wondered. Then I began to think up polite little phrases that would cover up what I thought, like, "It's certainly original," or "I can tell you've put a lot of work in on it," or, "It really has some clever dialogue." I wasn't going to commit myself, you see.

But before the first act was scarcely under way, I forgot all about the polite phrases I had planned, and gave myself up to enjoying the funniest show I have seen in a long, long time.

The play, which deals with the problems of the Public Relations staff of the Air Force in London during the war, has some humorous situations that will send anyone who has been in the army into hysterics. The humor has such a broad, general appeal, however, that it will be highly appreciated

(Continued on page 8)

Samuel Taylor was guest speaker at the Niles Rotary Club meeting yesterday. The title of his talk was "Writing as a Business."

He left Niles for his home in Redwood City, and from there will depart on a lecture tour publicizing his forthcoming book, "Family Kingdom," to be released on April 15.

MYSTERY PICTURE . . . Telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271, after 9 a.m. today (Friday) and correctly identify the subject and location of the above picture and you may win a cash award. The first and twentieth persons to telephone the correct answers will be mailed a check for $2.50. —Register Photo

TOWNSHIP PEOPLE WILL STAR IN MOVIE MADE HERE

The life-long dream of most residents of Washington Township—to play a part in a movie—is being made possible this week!

Robert W. Allen, president of Reelife Productions of Hollywood, is in Washington Township with his camera filming the feature-length movie, "Life in Washington Township."

The filming of the township and its residents began on Tuesday and will continue throughout this week-end and will then be given a premier showing at the Niles Theater on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

All phases of life and activity in the township will be filmed, including movies of civic clubs, schools, industries, historic scenes, church scenes and street scenes.

Also included in the movie will be behind-the-scene pictures of how your Township Register is published.

Formerly with Walt Disney in Hollywood, Allen is a motion picture cameraman and producer with 12 years experience in the film capitol. He has recently produced similar films in Palo Alto, Redwood City and many other coastal cities.

The movies will be filmed in natural color and will be narrated with a musical background.

The theater will open on both Friday and Saturday evening at 6 o'clock with two showings of "Life in Washington Township." A special matinee will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. for school children.

SANITARY DISTRICT MERGER REQUESTED

The Niles Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting Tuesday, voted to request the Township Chamber of Commerce to study the possibility of a unified sanitary district to serve the entire township.

It was pointed out that there are now four sanitary districts serving the township, each operating its own system and disposal plant.

Belief was expressed that the consolidation of the districts would be the most satisfactory and economical arrangement.

Newark, Centerville and Niles are now served by the Union Sanitary District; Irvington and Mission by the Irvington Sanitary District, and both Alvarado and Decoto operate their own systems and plants.

NILES ROTARIANS ELECT DIRECTORS

The five new directors who will head the Niles Rotary Club during the coming year were elected at yesterday's luncheon meeting at the International Kitchen.

The new directors are Peter Juhl, Clarence Lesser, Clifford Dennis, Vernon Ellsworth and J. A. McDonald. They will meet and elect a president and a secretary from among their group.

The new president and secretary will attend the district conference in Redding in April and will be installed here the first meeting in July.

Dr. W. F. Lamoreux is outgoing president and Peter D. Juhl is out-going secretary.

This Week's Issue of MAGAZINE california

Features:

BORING THE TEHACHAPIS AND JOSH CLARKE
by John Anthony

ADVENTURES IN BUSINESS IN CALIFORNIA
by Nichols Field Wilson

MR. PUBLIC UTILITY EXPANDS IN CALIFORNIA
by Walter Trent

FASHIONS
by Helen Weill

GARDENING
by Alfred Ames

CRISWELL PREDICTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Retention of 2 Local Courts Held Doubtful

The possibility of retaining the two Justice Courts in Washington Township appeared less likely this week following a public hearing held Tuesday before the Board of Supervisors in Oakland.

The public hearing was called by the County Supervisors for a debate on the court streamlining program, as recommended by the State Judicial Committee.

One of the recommendations made by this committee was that the Niles and Centerville Justice Courts be consolidated, with but one part time judge to handle the case load.

The recommendation was immethroughout the township, who forwarded letters of protest to the diately challenged by civic groups Supervisors, but failed to send any sizeable delegation to the hearing to make verbal protests on Tuesday.

Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson of the California Supreme Court, who headed the judicial council's court reorganization study, opened the three-hour session and lambasted the contention that the two courts be maintained here.

"I have heard with much astonishment," the chief justice declared, "that two judges are being suggested for the Centerville-Niles District. I think that is the most absurd suggestion that I have heard in my experience to date in this reorganization program.

"There is not enough judicial business in that entire area to occupy the time of one judge for more than a few hours a week."

Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville was the only spokesman from Washington Township to voice a protest of the proposed consolidation.

Judge E. A. Quaresma of Niles was on vacation at the time of the hearing and did not appear.

The new court plan, voted 4 to 1 by the people of the state at the November election, will become effective January 1, 1952. However, should the change in the court system here be voted by the Supervisors, it could not become effective until January of 1953, when the terms of the two judges expire.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley stated late yesterday that a decision in the matter is expected to be reached by the supervisors at their meeting next Tuesday.

RED CROSS DRIVE SUCCESS DOUBTFUL

Hopes for a succesful Red Cross fund-raising campaign in Washington Township appeared dim this week, according to a report made by LeRoy Broun, Centerville, township Red Cross chairman.

Broun stated that in a report handed him by J. V. Goold, campaign chairman, it was learned that the drive, scheduled to open in mid-March, has not even gotten under way in five of the communities.

The report stated that Alviso, Decoto, Irvington, Niles and Warm Springs community campaign chairmen reported that no solicitation has been made in their communities.

Alvarado and Newark chairmen reported that their volunteer solicitors have started work.

Centerville is the only community which has kept pace with the campaign schedule, Broun said, with the drive about two-thirds completed, according to Tom Maloney, community chairman.

Broun stated that approximately $2000 of the $6945 goal has been collected in the more than two weeks since the scheduled opening of the campaign.

ANTONE LEWIS HURT IN TRACTOR MISHAP

Antone Lewis, 66, R.F.D. 232-A, Newark, was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon in a tractor mishap while working near the intersection of Cherry Lane and Mayhew Landing Road.

He was attempting to drive the tractor onto the bed of his truck when the front of the tractor reared up into the air and toppled over backwards on to the driver.

Lewis suffered severe head, chest and shoulder injuries and was rushed to St. Jose Hospital in the Township Ambulance

IDENTIFICATION OF MYSTERY PICTURE PROVES DIFFICULT

More than one-third of the contestants in last week's "Guess Where" Contest failed to correctly identify the mystery picture shown on Page One of The Register.

The 33 persons who telephoned their guesses to The Register all agreed that it was a bandstand, but 12 identified it as the one at the I.D.E.S. Hall at Mission San Jose and only 21 correctly identified it as the bandstand on the grounds of Holy Ghost Church in Centerville.

First to telephone with the correct answers was Mrs. Lucille Brown of Niles, thus becoming a two-time winner in the current contest.

The second award of $2.50 went to an Irvington housewife who has been a contestant each week since the contest started but had failed to break into the winner column prior to this week. She is Mrs. Eva Mayer. Her call, the twentieth call, was received late Friday afternoon.

Persons who correctly identified the picture, in the order that their calls were tabulated, were: Lucille Brown, Niles; Mildred Silva, Niles; Kenny Gregory, Niles; Laura Estudillo, Niles; Tony Rogers, Mission San Jose; Merle Peixoto, Irvington; Ruben Espinoza, Irvington; Janice Barks, Newark; Alice Sloniker, Niles; Jerry Sloniker, Centerville; Mamie Chivers, Niles; Wayne James, Niles; Cathy Chivers, Niles; Tony Chivers, Niles; Mrs. William Chivers, Niles; Polly Sousa, Centerville; Mrs. Tony Rivers, Centerville; Mrs. Lourey Homen, Newark; Anita Bailey, Alvarado; Mrs. Eva Mayer, Irvington, and Butch Paul, Centerville.

This week's mystery picture appears at the bottom of Page One. When you think you know what it is and where it is located, telephone The Register, Niles 3261 or 3271, after 9 a.m.

SPORTSMEN OFFER GROUNDS TO YOUTHS

The announcement was made this week by the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club that the shooting range which they have purchased and recently dedicated, will be open to all youth groups of the township.

The invitation was extended to all of the youth groups to use the grounds for their outdoor activities and meetings.

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HALLICRAFTER
Console Model
Demonstrated - Installed
Guaranteed
$199.50
Chrome
DINETTE SETS
Regular $94.50
Special $69.50
Apartment Size
GAS RANGES
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APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
IRVINGTON
Across from School
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SERVICE
ALL MAKES
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SELL
ONLY THE BEST
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ALVARADO SCHOOL

STUDENT BODY

During our last Student Body meeting of March 16, Joyce Caldeira, the Junior Red Cross chairman, reported that we were completed with the Junior Red Cross drive and we collected $11.37.

For Easter the Mothers' Club gave out candy Easter eggs to all the children in school.

The Student Body presented Diana Ramirez with a bathrobe because she has been ill and in the hospital.

—Patricia Noia

TRAFFIC PATROL

Friday night, March 16, the Traffic Patrol attended the Center Theater. We would like to thank the Center Theater manager, Mr. Brown, for making it possible for us to attend.

—Jeany Cheng

BOYS' CLUB

The Alvarado teams have dropped out of the Washington Township League, but will continue to play independently.

—Timmie Louie

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE

The kindergarten is now studying how people travel. They are going along with the first grade to a train station on Thursday.

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Isabel Lucas is back with the sixth grade again.

Mrs. Lucas has appointed room monitors. They are: Mercedes Hernandez, librarian; Tony Bueno, dirty desks; Delia Delao, temperature; Tino Rangel, paper; and Marlene Pinto, room.

—Dale Nevels

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The eighth grade class had a very enjoyable trip to the Oakland Airport.

Have you read the Want Ads?

C. D. COMMUNICATIONS ADVISER IS NAMED

Captain C. Brower McMurphy, radio engineer for the Alameda County Sheriff's department, has been appointed technical advisor for the service of civil defense communications by the Joint Cities and County Civil Defense Planning Board.

Captain McMurphy heads Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason's communications division at the radio station in San Leandro, near Fairmont County Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 17485

STATE OF CALIFORNA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

I, the undersigned, JAMES S. LOGAN, hereby certify that I am transacting business at 118 North Main Street, Centerville, County of Alameda, State of California, under the fictitious name of LOGAN MOTORS; that I am the only person having any interest in said business, and that the place of my residence is hereinafter set forth following my signature hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 16th day of March, 1951.

JAMES S. LOGAN
Residing at 159 Oak Street, Centerville, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

On this 16th day of March, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-one, before me, ALLEN G. NORRIS, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JAMES S. LOGAN, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ALLEN G. NORRIS
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL) M30,A6,13,20,27

Wiring Materials Fluorescent Fixtures
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
780 FIRST STREET, NILES PHONE NILES 4443

For Better Tasting Low Cost MEALS Get...

THESE HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

CORN BEEF HASH Red & White — No. 1 39¢
Red & White PEACHES Sliced or Halves — #2½ Can 29¢
SALMON Pink — 1# Size 59¢
AJAX CLEANSER . . . . . 2 for 23¢

Milk — Red & White, Tall — 3 for 39¢
Nucoa — Margarine — lb 36¢

WHITE KING Powder .....Giant Pkg. 65c
FLA-VOR-AID, for a Cold Drink.....6 for 25c
VEGETABLE SOUP, Campbell's.....2 for 23c
KIX CEREAL .....2 for 29c

Bisquick — Flour — Large — 39¢
Butter — Challenge — lb 79¢

TOWELS, Sierra Household, 150 size..2 for 35c
BEETS, Our Value, 303 Size.....2 for 25c
EGGS, Large Grade A, Fresh Ranch....Doz, 53c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Niles Supermarket
Corner I and Second Streets — Niles
ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

S. P. R. S. I. TO HOLD GOLDEN JUBILEE

S.P.R.S.I. Council 21 of Alvarado will open its Golden Jubilee celebration on Saturday, March 31, with a high mass at St. Ann's Church at 10:30 a.m. A sermon in Portuguese will be delivered by Father Garcia.

A luncheon will be served to members and friends at the International Kitchen at 12:30, after which a meeting will be held at the Alvarado School.

Among the most honored of the celebrants will be the five charter members of the council, Mmes. Joe Gomes, Mary Perry, Rita Soito, Nora Silveira and Marty Davilla.

A large class of candidates will be initiated during the meeting which will be followed by a variety entertainment and refreshments for all.

Mrs. Mary A. Silva, president, has appointed Mrs. Mayme Roderick and Mrs. Helen P. Goularte as the committee in charge of the celebration.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION OF DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH
and
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the limited partnership heretofore existing between JOHN NORMAN MURDOCH, JR., general partner, GERTRUDE MURDOCH, general partner, and P. J. FALETTI, limited partner, heretofore carrying on business as partners in Decoto, Alameda County, California, under the firm name and style of "DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH," has been dissolved by mutual consent, effective as of February 1st, 1951.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that FRANK GOMES, EMILY GOMES and P. J. FALETTI will continue to operate said business as a limited partnership under the firm name and style of "DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH"; that their names in full and respective places of residence are:

FRANK GOMES, general partner, Decoto, California.
EMILY GOMES, general partner, Decoto, California.
P. J. FALETTI, limited partner, Decoto, California.

That the principal place of business of said partnership is located at the corner of Decoto Road and San Jose Highway, Decoto, Alameda County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto signed our names this 1st day of February, 1951.

JOHN NORMAN MURDOCH, JR.
GERTRUDE MURDOCH
P. J. FALETTI
FRANK GOMES
EMILY GOMES

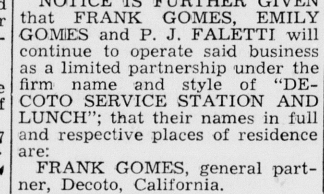
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

ON THIS 1st day of February in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and fifty-one, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN NORMAN MURDOCH, JR., GERTRUDE MURDOCH, FRANK GOMES, EMILY GOMES and P. J. FALETTI, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E. A. QUARESMA
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL) M30,A6,13,20,27

Special CHECKING ACCOUNTS



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CENTRAL-IZE YOUR BANKING

CENTRAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service
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INCREASE NOTED IN COUNTY TAXES

Property taxes in Alameda County this year average $69.60 for each of the 731,800 people estimated to be in the county at January 1, 1951, California Taxpayers' Association reported this week. Total property tax levy in the county for 1950-51 reached $50,935,616.

For 1949-50, the property tax bill in the county averaged $65.10 per person for the 733,999 people in the county at the time of the April, 1950, census. Total property tax for 1949-50 reached $47,784,269.

Included in the total property tax bill for the county are levies for the county government, and for the cities, schools, and special districts in the county.

Say you saw it in The Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE MISSION SAN JOSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the MISSION SAN JOSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the MISSION SAN JOSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 18, 1951.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polling place for said electors of the Mission San Jose Elementary School District will be at the Mission San Jose Elementary School in said District.

The polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock p.m. and 6 o'clock p.m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named Elementary School District are:

Lena Solon, Inspector
Mary Rodrigues, Judge
Josephine Fernandez, Judge
(Signed) J. F. AZEVADA, Clerk.
March 19, 1951. M23,30,A6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 114663 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, FRED ANDRADE, Executor of the Estate of MARY SOUZA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the office of NORRIS & BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: March 19, 1951.

FRED ANDRADE
Executor of the Estate of the above named decedent.
NORRIS & BROUN
Attorneys for Executor
114 North Main Street
Centerville, California.
M23,30,A6,13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 114792 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of JOHN RECEND, also known as JOHN RECEND, JR., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: March 21, 1951.

J. F. PERREIRA
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administrator
Niles, California. M23,30,A6,13

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE IRVINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the IRVINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT of Alameda County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the IRVINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 18, 1951.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polling place for said electors of the Irvington Elementary School District will be at the Irvington Elementary School in said District.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 7 o'clock p.m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named Elementary School District are:

Bessie M. Olace, Inspector
Mae Raymond, Judge
Earlene Maloney, Judge
(Signed) E. M. GRIMMER Clerk
March 16, 1950 M23,30A6

The Caminetti Act of 1884 banned hydraulic gold mining in California.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the Washington Union High School Building located on the State Highway leading from Oakland to San Jose via Centerville, California, immediately south of the Town of Centerville, California, until the Fourth day of April, 1951 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the erection and completion of a one story frame and stucco Business Education Unit and connecting passage to be erected on the Washington Union High School grounds located on the State Highway leading from Oakland to San Jose via Centerville, California, for the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work prepared by Birge M. Clark and Walter Stromquist, Architects, 321 Channing Avenue, Palo Alto, California, which are on file at the said office of the said Board of Trustees located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees hereinabove mentioned or to the architect, and in each case shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of said Board within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said Washington Union High School District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of the Board of Trustees and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00), and made payable to the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said Washington Union High School District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Trustees and which is now on file in the office of said Board of Trustees and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen	Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate
EIGHT HOURS A DAY EXCEPT AS NOTED	
Asbestos Workers (8 hrs.)	$2.500
Boiler Makers (8 hrs.)	2.530
Boiler Maker Helpers (8 hrs.)	2.230
Bricklayers (8 hrs.)	3.250
Bricklayers Hodcarriers (8 hrs.)	2.450
Carpet & Linoleum Layers (8 hrs.)	2.600
Cement Finishers (8 hrs.)	2.200
Electrical Workers (8 hrs.)	2.600
Engineers: (8 hrs.)	
Blade Grader Operator (finish, work)	2.440
Compressor	1.940
Concrete mixer (up to one yard)	1.940
Concrete mixer (over one yard)	2.240
Hoisting on building (material)	2.190
Oilers and Firemen	1.940
Oilers and Firemen (underground) $1.00 per day extra	
Roller Operators	2.290
Shovel Operators (up to & inc. one yard)	2.590
Shovel Operators (over one yard)	2.690
Truck Crane Engineers	2.440
Tractor Operators	2.290
Trenching Machine Operators	2.340
Glaziers—Building Construction (8 hrs.)	2.300
Ironworkers: (8 hrs.)	
Structural and Bridge	2.575
Welders	2.575
Structural	2.575
All Rigging	2.575
Housesmiths, Arch. Iron	2.325
Housesmiths, Reinf. concrete or rodmen	2.325
Ornamental	2.425
(All Foremen — 25c per hour extra)	
Laborers: (8 hrs.)	
Building Laborers	1.650
General Laborers	1.650
Concrete Pan installing	1.665
Concrete workers (wet and dry)	1.650
Jackhammer Operators (and handlers of pneumatic tools)	1.775
Vibrators	1.775
Truck Laborers	1.650
Watchmen working	1.650
Vitrified & concrete pipe laying	1.900
Sewer	1.650
Form Strippers	1.650
Lathers (6 hrs.)	3.000
Lumber Handlers & helpers (8 hrs.)	1.500
Lumber Clerks	1.675
Painters (7 hrs.)	2.450
Plasterers (6 hrs.)	3.1666
Plasterers Hodcarriers	2.800
Plumbers (8 hrs.)	2.625
Roofers (8 hrs.)	2.500
Sheet Metal Workers (8 hrs.)	2.3125
Steamfitters (8 hrs.)	2.625
Tile Setters (8 hrs.)	2.875
Tile Setters Helpers (8 hrs.)	2.150
Teamsters: (8 hrs.)	Per Day
Under 4 yards (water level)	$13.120
4 yards & less than 6 yards (water level)	14.080
6 yards & less than 8 yards (water level)	14.800
8 yards (water level) and over	17.840

Overtime, Saturday, Sunday and holiday rate to be prevailing union rates for respective crafts.

The working day shall be eight hours unless otherwise specified. The per diem rate shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours in the working day. When less than the number of hours constituting the working day, as herein stated, is worked, the wage to be paid shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours actually worked.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than One and seventy-five hundredths Dollars ($1.75) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any sub-contractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the state law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six (6) months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items of such bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees, March 6th, 1951.

S. G. SCOTT
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, State of California. M16,23

DR. EDWIN M. YEE
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
LENSES DUPLICATED
Hours—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Evenings by Appointment
Center Theater Building — Centerville
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8300

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Serving Washington Township since 1888
TELEPHONE NILES 3261

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 year $3.00, 6 months $1.75

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher
M. W. CHILCOTE
News Editor

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of Niles Elementary School District of Alameda County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the Niles Elementary School District will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 18, 1951.

It will be necessary to elect One member.

The polling place for said electors of the Niles Elementary School District will be at the Niles Elementary School in said District.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M.

The returns will be canvassed at 7 o'clock on May 18, 1951.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above named Elementary School District are

Emma Alves, Inspector
Mary Solon, Judge
Mae Geib, Judge.
(Signed) H. L. SCOTT
M16,23,30 Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 114437 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of JOHN PINE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: March 9, 1951.

JULIA PINE
Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Adminisratrix
Niles, California. M9,16,23,30

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am and have been since the 1st day of February, 1951, transacting business in the State of California, having my principal place of business in the Town of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of NILES SUPER MARKET; that I am the only person having any interest in said business and that my name in full and my place of residence are as follows:

FRANK DUARTE, JR., residing at 2d and I Street, Niles, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, this 20th day of February, 1951.

FRANK DUARTE, JR.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

ON THIS 20th day of February, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-one, before me, Ella Jolliff, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared FRANK DUARTE, JR., known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

ELLA JOLLIFF
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.
My Commission Expires December 30, 1954. M9,16,23,30,A1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

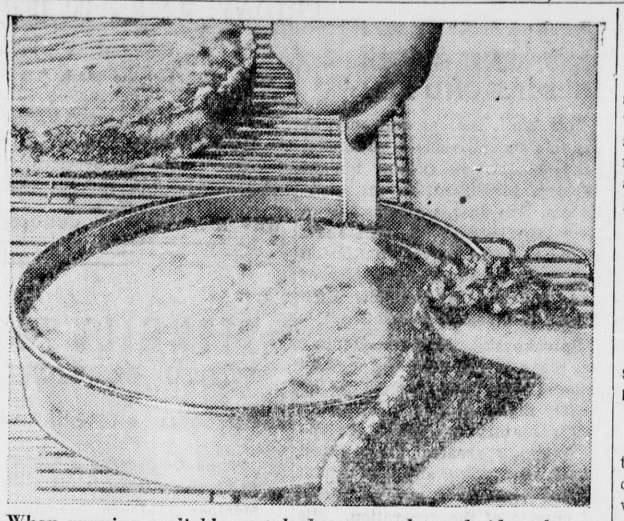
No. 114697 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of ATTILIO BERTOLOTTI, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: March 14, 1951.

SHIRLEY BUSCHKE
Executrix of the Will of Attilio Bertolotti, Deceased.
NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for Executrix,
114 North Main Street,
Centerville, California.
M16,23,30, A6

Sutter County produces about 53 per cent of the world's supply of cling peaches.



When running a pliable spatula between cake and sides of pan to loosen cake from pan, be sure to keep the spatula flat against pan sides to avoid breaking or tearing cake.

JOHN E. PAULINE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral services were held in Centerville on Tuesday for John E. Pauline, 64, who died in an Oakland hospital on Sunday.

He was the father of George Pauline, Centerville, Mrs. Florence Gibbs, Oakland, Mrs. Evelyn Clark and Mrs. Bernie Kyle of Seattle, and Mrs. Helen White of San Lorenzo.

Services were held from the parlors of the Chapel of the Palms, followed by a requiem mass at Holy Ghost Church. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE L. L. LEWIS
Laundry & Cleaning Service

WITH HEADQUARTERS IN NILES

Has Become the New Agent in Washingnton Township for

THE ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY

Which is well known for its good quality work

After 28 years with the Victory Laundry, also known as New Process Laundry, a change was made to the Alameda Steam Laundry.

Our cleaning service will continue to be done by the same concern . . .

STATE CLEANERS
HAYWARD

L. L. LEWIS
LAUNDRY & CLEANING SERVICE

EUROPEAN FARM HELP AVAILABLE

Five thousand families will be selected in Europe by farm advisors for service as farm hands in the United States. They will come from among displaced persons. Congress has provided funds to lend sponsors the transportation costs for displaced persons from port of embarkation to the place of resettlement in the United States.

Farm Advisor Lee Benson, University of California Extension Service, explains that these persons must take a good faith oath. They take an education and orientation course before they leave Europe. They must receive their visas for entry before July 1 of this year. The Displaced Persons Commission expects to materially reduce the six months time required between initiation of a request and arrival of the displaced person.

Sponsors of a farm-hand displaced person must be a citizen of the United States. He must assure adequate housing, prevailing wages in the community, and he must assure that the displaced person will not become a public charge or displace some other person from employment.

The sponsor must also provide transportation from port of entry to place of resettlement.

If the farmers or producers have inquiries about this program they are directed to: Rev. Clifford H. Jope, chairman, California Advisory Committee on Resettlement of Displaced Persons, Room 611, State of California Building, McAllister Street, San Francisco.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES TO MEET AT BOLIBA HALL

Beginning this Sunday the Sunday School classes of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Niles will meet in Boliba Hall at the corner of First and J Streets. The regular Sunday morning worship will be held at the church at Second and E Streets.

SURVIVAL WARNING DIRECTOR ISSUES

Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, state director of civil defense, this week announced the following instructions for guidance of Californians in the event of a bombing attack.

AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

Read these carefully. Keep them handy. They are instructions for survival in the event of an atomic attack. They are issued by Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, California state director of civil defense.

SNEAK ATTACK— NO WARNING GIVEN

DO THIS FAST

AT HOME—Get under bed or table close to wall away from window. Cover exposed parts of body with anything available. Even a newspaper will provide some protection.

AT WORK—Get under desk, table or bench. Lie close to wall away from windows or glass doors or partitions. Cover exposed parts of body.

ON STREET—Take any shelter, if within a few steps. If no shelter is near—fall to ground, face down. Cover exposed parts of body.

IN VEHICLE—Pull to curb—turn off ignition—cover face and eyes and fall to floor.

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL— If your children are at school YOU stay home. Don't phone—teachers are trained to care for students.

WHEN YOU HEAR ALERT SIGNAL, DO THIS

AT HOME—Go to previously selected shelter within house. Keep radio on.

AT WORK—Go to shelter designated by building warden for your floor. Obey instructions of warden.

ON STREET—Go to nearest public shelter or nearest building. Keep away from windows. Obey orders of wardens and regular and auxiliary police.

IN VEHICLE—Pull to curb, enter public shelter or building. Keep away from glass doors. Obey wardens and regular and auxiliary police.

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL— If your children are at school YOU stay at home. Don't phone. The teachers are trained to care for students.

AFTER AN ATTACK

REMAIN CALM: Follow instructions of Civil Defense workers. Keep radio on to receive authorized information and instructions. DO NOT USE YOUR CAR OR TELEPHONE except in cases of extreme emergency. CARS USED UNNECESSARILY BLOCK ROADS NEEDED FOR CIVIL DEFENSE RESCUE. Needless use of phone hampers civil defense communications.

IF YOU ARE WITHIN A CONTAMINATED AREA

Remain in your home or shelter until advised by radio or Civil Defense workers that it is safe to leave.

At first opportunity, remove garments and bathe, using plenty of strong soap.

Do not consume food or water or use any objects which may have been exposed to radioactive contamination. It will be safe to use food from tight containers and water that has been kept in stoppered bottles or other closed vessels.

KEEP CONSTANTLY IN MIND

Your State Office of Civil Defense, in cooperation with your local Civil Defense organization, has devised a program to prepare you to KNOW WHAT TO DO—WHEN TO DO IT—WHERE TO DO IT—AND WHY.

Your individual cooperation and participation may well determine the numper of casualties in your community.

READ: "Survival Under Atomic Attack," official U. S. government booklet reprinted by the State Office of Civil Defense and distributed free by your local CD organization.

Use Register Want Ads!

PLAN HEARTY MEALS AROUND
ECONOMY FOODS . . . SAVE!

Beans, Peas, Rice, Macaroni, Etc.

Macaroni or Spaghetti Spun Gold 2-lb. Cello 35¢
Sunny Hills Beans Large White or Baby Lima 2-lb. Cello 27¢
M J B Rice Special Process—Short Grain—2-lb. Package 29¢
Showboat Rice Long Grain—White—2-lb. Cello 37¢
Kraft Dinners With Grated Cheese—7½-oz. Pkg. 2 for 25¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 5 for 27¢

Van Camp Tenderoni 6-oz. Package 3 for 29¢
Luncheon Meat Rath's Black Hawk—12-oz. 43¢
Tomato Catsup Taste Tells—14-oz. 16¢
Riviera Spaghetti With Sauce & Cheese 15-oz. Can 11¢
Soda Crackers Oven-Glo—1-lb. Package 23¢
Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat—Lge. Loaf 21¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast—24-oz. Glass 55¢

Cheddar Cheese Chatham Mild—1-lb. Bulk 53¢

BLOSSOM TIME Cottage Cheese 8-oz. Carton 15¢ 16-oz. Carton 25¢

Be sure . . . shop SAFEWAY

This Week's Budget Buys

EGGS Grade A—Breakfast Gems Carton, Dozen—Large 57¢

Libby's Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can 21¢
Heinz Soups Creamed Chick.—Chick. Noodle or Mushroom—10¾-oz. Can 2 for 33¢
Wieners Oscar Mayer—Regular Can In Barbecue Sauce or Brine 53¢
Kidney Beans Taste Tells—15-oz. Can Dark Red 12¢
Corned Beef Hash Armour's—16-oz. Can 39¢
Chili Con Carne Dennison's—15½-oz. Can (With Beans) 37¢
Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine—1-lb. Package 29¢

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's No. 2 Can 15¢ 2½ Can 19¢

PURE CANE SUGAR 10-lb. Bag 77¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 99¢
DEL MONTE CORN Golden, Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢
SUGAR BELLE SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can 3 for 49¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ Can 29¢
GARDENSIDE GREEN BEANS Cut—No. 303 Can 15¢

Advertised Prices Effective March 30 and 31
IN CENTERVILLE
All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

NOB HILL COFFEE WHOLE ROAST 1-lb. Bag 77¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.53

MARGARINE Sunnybank or Allsweet 1-lb. Carton 35¢

Meats for Hearty Spring Meals

EASTERN SLICED BACON STANDARD QUALITY—MILD TASTY CURE—LB. 49¢

Fancy Hams Eastern Mild Cure Whole or Full Shank Half—Lb. 62¢

Spareribs Extra Lean and Meaty Pork Small Size—Lb. 49¢

Lamb Roast Shoulder—Choice Grade Square Cut—Neck Removed—Lb. 69¢
Corned Beef Boneless Brisket Center Cuts—Lb. 57¢
Pork Sausage Pure—Lean—In Sanitary Casing—Lb. 59¢
Fryers Fresh Drawn—Cleaned and Ready for the Pan—Lb. 69¢
Pork Roast Well Trimmed Butt Cuts of Young Eastern Pork—Lb. 59¢
Whiting Fish Small Whole Fish. Fully Cleaned—Lb. 29¢

Extra Lean GROUND BEEF UNIFORM QUALITY CONTROLLED—SANITARY CASING—LB. 63¢

Good Values in Fresh Produce

POTATOES RUSSET U. S. No. 1 10 LBS. 39
(U. S. No. 1 Bakers . . . . . 10-Lb. MESH BAG 49¢) PAPER BAG

Avocados Fancy, Large Size Fuertes 2 for 35¢
Grapefruit Arizona Desert or Coachella Valley—Lb. 7½¢
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1—Lb. 5¢
Crisp Celery Fresh, Tender Stalks—Lb. 9¢
Spinach Freshly Packed Cello Bag—Each 15¢
Cabbage Spring Crop Round Solid Heads—Lb. 8¢

Oranges Fancy Navels. Large Size 5 lbs. 39¢

Apples Fancy and Extra Fancy, Northwest Winesaps 4 lbs. 29¢

NICE FRESH CAULIFLOWER NEW SPRING CROP. EXCELLENT QUALITY—LB. 6¢

Trend Suds Powder 12½-oz. Package 2 for 39¢
Ivory Soap Large Bar 15¢ Medium Bar 3 for 25¢
Fab Suds Powder 18-oz. Package 29¢

SAFEWAY

Your Best Buy!

RIVIERA - HOMES - NEWARK

In the future Industrial Center

3 BEDROOM HOMES $9150

Large 3 Bedroom Homes with entrance hall.

Large Kitchen, with Tile Cabinet Tops, and standard Marbelized Linoleum with coved feature.

Tile Bath, Double Heating Units, Hardwood Floors throughout. Spacious Closet space, 6 closets.

Built on a large lot, in a Complete Community, 2 blocks to schools, shops, etc.

Frequent Bus Service to Cities: Oakland 24 miles, San Jose 18, Hayward 11, Redwood City 10.

ATTRACTIVE NON VET. F.H.A. AND G.I. LOANS
SMALL DOWN AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS

RIVIERA REALTY COMPANY
Office 2077 Thornton Ave., Newark
Phone Newark 3-3916

Visit Our Tract at Mulberry and George Streets

SPEND MORE TIME AT HOME—
LIVE CLOSER TO YOUR WORK

PARTY FOR VETS

Members of the American Legion Post No. 195 and the Ladies' Auxiliary staged a bingo party for the patients at Livermore Veterans Hospital, Thursday, March 29.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benbow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hibner, Mrs. Lily Robinson, Mrs. Mary Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graber and Mrs. Billie Allen.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

Beauty Counselor

PERSONAL SKIN ANALYSIS AND MAKE-UP LETS YOU

Try Before You Buy

For personal make-up presentation in your home WITHOUT OBLIGATION, phone me for day or evening appointment.

YOUR

Beauty Counselor
ESTHER HARTER
Res. Phone Niles 8772

TOWNSHIP TEACHERS AT CONFERENCE

Nine of Washington Township's teachers will attend the regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society of women educators, to be held in Berkeley on March 31.

Miss Grace Knoles of the English department at Washington Union High School and regional conference director, will open proceedings with an address of welcome to representatives of the six participating chapters.

Miss Jean Sorensen, Alpha Omega, has been assigned as observer of the sectional discussion on "Legislation and the School Community."

Serving on committees as representatives of the Alpha Omega Chapter are Mrs. Wilda Mette of Centerville, principal of the Russell City School, Miss Mary Van Winkle of the business education department of Washington Union High School; Miss Angelina Silveira, Mrs. Edna Stubblefield and Miss May Davis of Centerville Elementary School; Miss Lois Nicholson, teacher of social studies at Washington High, and Miss Mary Shea, vice-principal of the Newark Elementary School.

SAFETY FILM WILL BE SHOWN APRIL 2

Mr. Nathan Click, principal of Mission San Jose Grammar School, announced the showing of a movie entitled "More Dangerous Than Dynamite" on Monday, April 2, at 8 o'clock at the Mission School.

The Mission Firemen will assist Mr. Click in the presentation of this reel which will show the dangers involved and the care necessary in handling cleaning fluids.

The public is urgently invited to attend, it being felt by local fire-fighting groups that the theme of the movie is of vital importance in the maintenance of life and property.

MELODRAMA WILL HIGHLIGHT HIGH SCHOOL VODVIL

Washington Union High School's 1951 "Vodvil," to be presented on April 5 and 6, promises to rival in colorful entertainment and talent the successful presentations of previous years.

Mrs. Martha Hartsog of the English Department has welded the considerable and diversified talent of the student body into a melodramatic continuity entitled "Only an Orphan Girl." Advance publicity in The Hatchet, school paper, strongly advises the public not to miss "this soul-stirring drama of our poor orphan's trials and tribulations."

The audience is invited to boo the villain and provide appropriate applause for the noble sentiments of the heroine and the daring of that sterling character, the hero of the piece. Orbie Robertson and his barber shop quartet (audience participation) will heighten the Gay '90's atmosphere, as will the mustachioed singing waiters.

Darlene Buck will present her original tap specialty; Miss Carolyn Rogers will render her version of "No, No, a Thousand Times No!" and paper hankies will be provided when Emil Carpaneto sings "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

For contrast Miss Ida Paniagua will dance, Spanish fashion, and the dancing team of Castro and Nunes will be featured in their Doll Dance. Miss Novalene Scott and Miss Betty Sue Barker will dance an acrobatic number that could have originated only in the Bowery.

There's eye appeal galore in Miss Emily Jane Scott and her Can-Can girls, and the Ja-Da dancing team with Emma Jean Ferrell. Then there's the team of Kinzli-Marks and Coelho in their never-to-be-forgotten pantomime of "Closer, Ever Closer to the South Pa."

There's to be a sextette, rumored to rival the Floradora Girls in eye appeal and talent. They will combine with the boys' sextet in a "Merry Oldsmobile" and "Get Out and Get Under" song and dance routine.

The student body will soon have tickets for sale. It is advisable to make reservations early.

Where's the Fire?

Monday, March 26, Decoto, 10 a.m., clay pit near Whipple Road. Rubbish.

RETREAT PLANNED FOR CATHOLIC GIRLS

On Saturday, April 14, there will be a Day of Recollection for public high school and college girl students at the Holy Family Novitiate, Mission San Jose.

The Day of Retreat is to be given by Rev. John Scanlon, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It will begin at 9 and end at 4 p.m. Every Catholic high school girl from Niles is expected to be present. Girls wishing to make the retreat may contact any of the following sponsors for transportation:

Mrs. Silva, phone Niles 4485; Mrs. Soares, phone Decoto 2401; Mrs. DiGiulio, phone Niles 3291; Mrs. E. Vieira, phone Niles 4574; Mrs. E. Dutra, phone Niles 4465; Mrs. A. Souza, phone Niles 3855; Mrs. E. Enos, phone Niles 8311; Mrs. F. Andrade, phone Niles 8092.

LEGION CELEBRATES 32ND BIRTHDAY

The 32nd anniversary of the organization of the American Legion was celebrated by Washington Township Post No. 195 with a pot-luck dinner at the Legion Hall in Niles. The dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Beryl Wood and Mrs. Irene Sorenson, president and treasurer, respectively, of the 10th District, were guests.

An announcement was made that Miss Emily Jane Scott of Newark had been chosen to represent Washington Union High School at the annual Girls State gathering at Sacramento in June. Last year's Girl and Boy-Staters, Margaret Cole of Niles and Orbie Robertson of Irvington, gave informal talks concerning their experiences at the convention last June.

NEWARK P.T.A. TO MEET AT SCHOOL APRIL 3

The regular monthly meeting of the Newark Grammar School P. T.A. will be held on April 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. R. Kettman, president, will call on committeewomen, Mmes. James Collins, J. E. Kettman, Sylvia Lammi and William Beck, for nominations for candidates to be elected to office at the following meeting.

Plans will be made for a card party to be held in April, the proceeds to help finance the school's free lunch program.

The second half of the reading program will be presented with teachers from the fourth to eighth grades telling of their methods.

Cottonwood, in Shasta County, is the largest bee-shipping center in the United States.

EMILY JANE SCOTT FOR GIRL'S STATE

The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 195 announced at their meeting March 28 that Miss Emily Jane Scott has been selected from the Junior Class at Washington Union High School to represent this district at the annual Girls State in Sacramento in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Scott of Newark.

It is customary for the Auxiliary to make its selection on the basis of recommendations from the principal and staff of the high school. The recommendations are made on the basis of scholarship, personality, interest in school and civic affairs and all-around good sportsmanship and character.

The representative is expected to take an active part in the week-long organization of a state modeled upon the State of California pattern.

The township Legion post has not yet announced the choice of a junior class boy for the Boys State, which will be held in Sacramento concurrently with the girls' organization.

BRUNELLI LEAVES FOR ARMY CAMP

Richard Brunelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Brunelli of Centerville, was inducted into the armed forces yesterday. Brunelli had been ordered to duty last month but was given a 30-day deferment to enable him to finish the training school course in which he was enrolled.

MAE WEST STARS IN 'DIAMOND LIL'

Mae West, the one and only, in the famous stage show, "Diamond Lil," appears in person tonight (Friday, March 30) in the auditorium, San Jose, supported by a New York cast of 50. The show is the same as played in London and New York to sell-out audiences and was called by the New York Mirror "the season's sensation."

Spivakovsky, the titanic violinist, plays in the San Jose auditorium a week later, appearing on Friday night, April 6. Called the "20th century Paganini," Spivakovsky has created the greatest furor of acclaim and excitement in the violin and musical world of anyone of the generation. His dazzling, breath-taking, colossal technique, his marvelous tone and depth of interpretation have singled him out among all critics, whether in Rome, Paris, London, New Zealand, Chicago, San Francisco or Boston, as "the greatest violinist of his generation."

Tickets are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

CAMPOREE COMMITTEE TO MEET IN HAYWARD

Members of the Southern District Camporee committee will meet at the Boy Scout Cabin, Hayward, Thursday evening, April 12, Chairman Fred Duffie has announced. The committee will set up the progress and requirements for the big annual camping event for Boy Scouts scheduled for June 2-3 at Rancho Los Mochos.

Through the Years with Neilson Hardware

ITEMS THAT MADE THE NEWS IN THE REGISTER TWENTY YEARS AGO

John Oliveira and James Logan emerged victorious over Frank Dusterberry and A. A. Bettencourt in the election to the high school board of trustees.

The Centerville K. of C. basketball team won second place in the Woodrow Wilson Junior League in San Jose. Players were F. Perry, E. Pimentel, L. Lucio, Mendoza, J. Fontes, H. DeLion, A. Fields, J. Collins, M. Fontes, J. Duarte and E. Roderick.

Residents of Newark presented a comedy, "The Little Clodhopper," as a benefit for the high school band. The cast included Edward Collins, Ruth Townsend, Hugh Steinhoff, Elizabeth Laudenslager, George Gomes and Louise Yockey.

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...Around the Township...

JESSIE COLE, Society Editor

Newark Couple Announce Engagement

Darlene Caldeira and Arnold Silva, both of Newark, have announced their engagement to family and friends.

Miss Caldeira, a member of the Class of '51 at Washington High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldeira.

Arnold, since leaving Washington High, has been working with his father, Joseph Silva of Newark, on the latter's dairy farm.

San Diego Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Callery of Irvington spent the first three days of the Easter vacation in San Diego attending the Music Educators' Conference. Mr. Callery is an instructor of orchestral music in Washington Township Elementary schools.

From Los Angeles

An Easter guest at the Fred Forsyth home in Irvington was Mrs. Forsyth's mother, Mrs. Ruth Tyler of Los Angeles.

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Furlough in Texas For Leon Vieux

Mrs. L. A. Vieux and son and daughter, Leon and Jeanette, have just returned from an exhausting but rewarding trip to Dallas, Texas. It was a trip hurriedly planned to take advantage of Leon's eight-day furlough, the last probably, before he ships out to Japan.

Mrs. Vieux says that in spite of the limited time at their disposal they managed, by dint of driving night and day, to spend a very satisfactory few days with her daughter and family, the John L. Sandlins of Dallas. A christening ceremoney for Cynthia Susan Sandlin, just two months old, was performed during the period of their visit.

Leon has returned to Camp Cook in Santa Maria, where he has been in training for the past five months.

Things Are Different At Grau Home in Niles

"It changes one's way of living, without a doubt," says Mrs. Ethel Grau who has assumed temporary responsibility for the care of a young nephew and niece, Ted and Karen Froyland. Mrs. Froyland, Mrs. Grau's sister, is in Oregon visiting her husband who is stationed at Newport. The children are enjoying life with their aunt who says that there's a picnic every day and every day's a picnic.

Dr. and Mrs. Grau have, since the middle of the month, been host to many out-of-town visitors who came to see the Bulb Show at the California Nursery.

Betty Grau has returned to State College after her ten-day Easter holiday at home.

Marine on Leave

Stoney Mayock, son of Mrs. Ann Mayock of Irvington, is at home on 10-day leave after a 10-week period of concentrated training at San Diego. Stoney's training included a promotion to squad leader, awards for expert shooting and a position on the depot swimming team, on which he was the only recruit member.

Mr. Mayock must report Friday to Camp Pendleton, where he will be classed as a replacement.

Friends Lunch with Former Resident

Mmes Edward Ellsworth, William Baldwin, George Bonde, R. A. Blacow and Mildred Wilder motored to Los Gatos Wednesday to attend the luncheon party of Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, whose daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kay of San Jose, was also present.

Mrs. Grabill, widow of a former pastor of the Niles Congregational Church, affectionately known as "D.Q." to his many friends, will leave her home in San Jose shortly to spend some time with relatives in the east.

Engaged

Geraldine Duarte, daughter of the Tony Dutras of Niles informed friends of her engagement to R. E. Miller, son of Mrs. Ola Miller of Canyon Heights.

Miss Duarte will graduate with this year's Senior class at Washington High. R. E. graduated in '49. He left Monday for duty at Fort Ord. Under the circumstances no definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Twins for Presleys

Two husky young infants, a son and a daughter, have joined the household of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Presley at 529 Olive Street, Newary. The youngsters, David, 7 pounds and 12 ounces, and Diane, 7 pounds, were born March 22 at San Jose Hospital. Proudly welcoming them home Tuesday were their brothers, Jimmy, 11, and Rogy, 8. Mother, babies — and father—are all doing nicely.

Easter in Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dutra and family had a delightful three-day change of pace and scenery last week in Yosemite. "It was a most pleasant trip," says Mrs. Dutra, "in spite of the fact that we were kept waiting at the entrance gate for eight hours while blasting operations were in progress." The Dutras stayed at Yosemite Lodge.

BETH KING BECOMES BRIDE OF WILLIAM ENOS SUNDAY AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Beth King, daughter of Mrs. Alice King of Centerville, and William Enos, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Enos of Irvington, exchanged marriage vows at 1 o'clock last Sunday, March 25, at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville.

The Rev. Father Curran officiated at the wedding ceremony, which was held before an altar decorated with Easter lilies and white candles. Mrs. George Silva furnished the organ music, and Mrs. Edward Dutra sang at the beautiful rites.

Given in marriage by her brother, Edward King, the bride was attired in a gown of white lace over white satin, which was designed in a redingote effect. A small cap of matching satin with seed pearls held the bride's illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Mrs. Eleanor Woodward, matron of honor, wore a gown of pale yellow nylon net over taffeta, designed in bouffant style. She carried a bouquet of pale green carnations and hyacinths, shaped in a fan, and in her hair wore a coronet of the same flowers.

Wearing identical gowns and the same coronet of flowers in their hair were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Dutra, Miss Annette Kirkish and Bonnie King. They were gowned in nile green nylon net over taffeta and carried their fan-style bouquets in yellow carnations and hyacinths.

Robert Dutra, Robert Woodward and John Amaral were ushers.

Mrs. King attended her daughters wedding in a moss pink shantung ensemble, high-lighted by a purple hat with moss pink silk roses. Navy accessories and a white orchid corsage completed her outfit.

Mrs. Enos, William's mother, was attired in a print bolero suit, a lovely pink hat, navy accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted their friends at a reception held at the Country Club of Washington Township. The clubhouse was decorated with white calla lilies, stock and ferns, and the table was beautifully arranged with the wedding cake as the centerpiece, flanked by lovely candelebras. Over 200 guests were invited to attend.

The bride chose a pale green hand-knit suit, with brown accessories for her going away outfit. The young couple will spend a 10-day honeymoon in Palm Springs and Las Vegas.

The benedict graduated from Washington Union High School, and has been employed in farming at Centerville and Manteca.

The bride also is a graduate of Washington and of the San Jose Hospital School of Nursing.

The couple will live in Manteca upon their return home.

—By Helen Moore.

Santa Cruz Convention

Mrs. Nellie Talley and Mrs. Edna Hescher, in their capacity as advisers to the Theta Rho Girls Club, accompanied nine of the members to the Theta Rho convention held last week at Santa Cruz. Among the delegates from this area were Eunice Borgwardt, who is to be installed as president at the club's April 8 meeting, Lenore Lammi, Barbara Talley, Ginger and Dolly Mottershaw, Shirley Caldwell, Shirley Springer, Betty Powell and Marion Clarkson.

Maxine Weissenbacher, outgoing president, was unable to attend the convention.

Hescher Guest Leaves

Mrs. Edna Hescher's sister, Mrs. Wilford Knapp, left by plane last Wednesday for her home in Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Knapp's stay in California included visits, in company with her sister, to Los Angeles, Palm Springs and other points of interest in southern California.

Bill Hescher is back at work at the mill after undergoing an operation in Alameda Hospital.

Another Twosome

Friends are happy to hear of the engagement of Vivian Pine of Niles Canyon and Don Meyers of Mission San Jose.

Vivian will graduate from Washington High School with the class of '51. Don reported for military duty March 29.

The Apron Trick At Society Meeting

A novel and amusing contest was held by the Missionary Society of the Niles Nazarene Church to stimulate the rasing of money for the local fund.

The Society was divided into two teams. Each individual placed her contribution under a patch which she sewed to her team's apron; all of this under conditions of great secrecy. The night of reckoning arrived; the patches were ripped off and the money counted. Mrs. Dane Smith's team was found to be the winner.

The losing team, headed by Mrs. Al Hawkins, will serve the dinner to be enjoyed by the Society members and their families at the Niles Congregational Church on Thursday.

Old Friends from Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kilgore of Oregon were house guests of the Virgil Youngs of Niles last week.

Mr. Kilgore's birthday on Wednesday was celebrated by a dinner at the International Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young, Jr., and daughter, Pam, joined the family for the occasion.

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Surprise Party

On Friday evening a group of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. William Benbow with a birthday party at her home. They brought refreshments, including a birthday cake.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benbow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benbow, Mr. and Mrs. George Beardsley, Mr. William White, Mrs. Helena Hammond Jr., John Benbow, Miss Clytelle Shepherd, all of Irvington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Terry of Oakland.

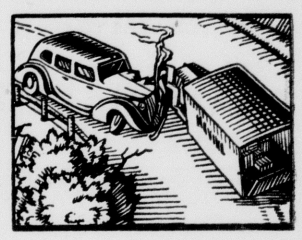
Newark to Niles

Readers who have enjoyed Laura Brown's chatty Newark News Notes will be disappointed to learn that the column must be discontinued. Mrs. Brown and her husband, Arthur, are moving to Riverside Avenue in Niles.

Back to Georgia

Corporal Jerry Avilla of Decoto will return Friday, after a leave of two weeks, to Ft. Benning, Ga. Mrs. Avilla fears that this may be Jerrys last leave before assignment to Europe.

Graphite is believed to have replaced metallic lead in pencils as early as the 16th century.



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SCENE IN CENTERVILLE

By HELEN MOORE

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Angie Bettencourt of Caycucos has returned to her home, after spending a lovely three weeks vacation here with her niece, Mrs. Mae Nunes.

EASTER DINNER

A lovely Easter dinner was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nordvik. Their guests included Mrs. Anna Valponi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hygelund and daughter Diane, and their son Mickey Nordvik. Little Billy was confined to his bed, and we are hoping he makes a speedy recovery.

VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. J. Merle Buehler and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walton and sons returned home last Sunday after a very enjoyable vacation in Palm Springs. On their return trip home the Buehlers visited with their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clelard, while the Waltons stopped off to see Dr. and Mrs. Ed Westfall of Glendale.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. Warren Gravestock, vice-principal of the Washington Union High School, attended a four day convention of the Secondary School Administrators in San Jose last week.

MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kithcart moved into their lovely new home on Norris Road last week. They formerly lived with Mrs. Kithcart's mother, Mrs. Peter Gronley, on South Main Street. We wish you happiness and good luck in your home.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Alwin Searles entertained members of her bridge club last Tuesday at her home in Decoto.

RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg and daughters, Elaine and Nancy, returned home last Friday after attending the Music Education Association Conference in San Diego. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornburg and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Thornburg.

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. Charlotte Broun arrived Sunday to spend an extended visit with her son, LeRoy A. Broun of Santos Avenue. Mrs. Broun's trip from her home in Atlanta, Georgia, was made by air and was her first venture via airplane travel. She expects to visit in California until the latter part of June before returning South.

EASTER BREAKFAST

Nineteen young people of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steward, attended a breakfast at the home of the Robert Moores following the Sunrise service at Irvington on Easter Sunday. The group enjoyed a breakfast of bacon and eggs, fruit juice and sweet rolls before departing for church services. The Moores were assisted by Mrs. Gary Rehrig and Mr. Gerald Meekins. Those attending were: Pat and Jackie Evans, Barbara Manning, Mary Lynn Lamoreux, Joan Vervais, Joanne and James Harlan, Jackie Real, Elaine Thornburg, Becky Overacker, Leah Robertson, Donna Moore, Larry Lamoreux, Douglas Mackintosh, Dick Arington, LeRoy Broun, Orbie Robertson, Bob Rehrig and Ralph Juhl.

VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gravestock and children, Don and Mary Ann, spent their Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Da Mant, at their home in Palo Alto. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gowell and daughter, Joan, were house guests of the Gravestocks last week, spending a three-day vacation. Mrs. Gowell, Mrs. Gravestock's sister, resides with her family at Fortuna.

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Nunes of Centerville had their grandson, Robert Sousa of Hayward, as their guest for Easter dinner. Robert will be leaving for the service soon.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Marks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magud of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coelho and son, David, as their dinner guests on Easter Sunday.

MOTORS TO SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldeira and son, Bob, of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Andrade of Niles motored to Sacramento last Saturday to spend Easter Sunday with Mrs. Fred Vargas, Mrs. Caldeira's sister.

PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Sunday School for all ages at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship at 11:15, Howard N. Steward, pastor. Westminster Fellowship, open to teen-agers, meets at the church Sunday, 6:30 p.m. A nursery is provided for the care of small children during the morning worship service.

Choir practice Wednesday night at 7:15.

The Ladies Aid met at the new home of Mrs. Barton in Newark last Tuesday, for their regular meeting.

BUFFET DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson entertained at a lovely buffet dinner party on Easter Sunday at their apartment on Oak Street. Their guests were: Mrs. Alfred B. Hirsch of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hirst, Susan Lee Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrell, all from Palo Alto.

GUESTS IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mendonco and son, Bobby, Mrs. Marianne Mendonca, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and son of Centerville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Mountain View last Sunday for Easter dinner. Others attending were. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ferea and son, Manuel, and Mr. John Ferea of Milpitas, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cunha and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice and daughter, all of San Jose.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Warren Gravestock was hostess last Tuesday night to her bridge club. Those attending were: Mrs. Lucy Katzer, Mrs. Val Bailey, Mrs. Alberta Hirsch, Mrs. Fran MacGregor, Mrs. Peggy Voorhees, Mrs. Marie Logan, Mrs. Harriett Thornburg and Mrs. Helen Moore.

LUNCHEON

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church in Centerville wish to announce they will hold their annual luncheon at the International Kitchen on Thursday, April 5. It is hoped all members and prospective members will attend. Contact Mrs. Harry Weber of Centerville for reservations.

A NEW MISS

We were happy to hear of the birth of little Jenifer Jean, born on March 15 at the San Jose Hospital, weighing 8 pounds. Baby Jenifer's very proud parents are Mr., and Mrs. Keith Whipple of Decoto.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services, April 1: Church School at 9:45 a.m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m. (a nursery is provided at this service); evening prayer and film, "The First Easter," 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 2, 7 p.m., Supper Club.

Tuesday, April 3, 7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Wednesday, April 4, Church instruction classes—Young People's at 4 p.m., adults at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.—Choir practice; 8 p.m., Men's Club.

Forty children came to the Easter egg hunt on Thursday, March 22, for the primary classes of the church school. A luncheon followed.

St. James is now officially a member of the Northern California-Western Nevada Council of Churches.

The Easter flowers that decorated the church last Sunday were given to the Masonic Home at Decoto.

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MRS. ROSE PERRY LAID TO REST HERE

Mrs. Rose Perry, 76, a former resident of Niles for many years, died last Friday in a San Jose hospital and was given final rites here on Monday.

She was a native of Portugal and is survived by 51 direct descendants. She was the mother of Mrs. Minnie Fertado of Patterson, Mrs. Mamie Bettencourt of Centerville, Mrs. Lena Vargas of Warm Springs, Mrs. Amy Sunseri of San Jose, Mrs. Rose Harvey of Niles, Mrs. Madeline Brazil of Gustine, Mrs. Lillian Lonnberg of Oakland, Alfred Perry of San Jose, Joe and Manuel Perry of Niles. She is also survived by 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of S.P.R.S.I. No. 79 of Niles and U.P.P.E.C. and Order of St. Anthony of Mission San Jose.

Funeral services were held from the parlors of the Berge Mortuary Company, followed by a requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

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ELECTION LAW CHANGES

Ranging in scope from a Joint Resolution calling on Congress to impeach Secretary of State Dean Acheson to an Assembly Bill exempting television sets from attachment, are more than five thousand individual legislative measures under discussion in Sacramento.

In a statistical vein, bills introduced this year prior to the recess exceeded the 1949 record by 7.7 per cent.

Amid this maze of measures, most all of which have some bearing on the future of every Californian, are a number dealing with elections, the lifeblood of representative government.

Senate Bill 1596 and Assembly Bill 3054 would require publication of a "voter's handbook" prior to each primary and general election. The handbook published before the primary would include the statements and photographs of each candidate for a state or national office. Candidates would pay a fee for each page of space in the book. Then the handbook published prior to general elections would contain statements on behalf of presidential and vice-presidential candidates, the state platforms of each political party, statements about candidates for state or national offices, and an explanation of the measures to be voted on at the general election.

EXPENSE ESTIMATED

Senate Constitutional Amendment 3 provides that when there are proposed amendments to the State Constitution requiring the expenditure of state funds, the Department of Finance shall estimate the amount of money required if the amendment is adopted, and the estimate would be printed with the proposed amendment in the ballot pamphlet mailed to voters.

The purpose of Assembly Constitutional Amendment 13 is to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years of age.

Senate Bill 1112 would require a complete voter re-registration between October, 1951, and the 53rd day preceding the general election of 1952.

NONPARTISAN LEGISLATORS

Senate Bill 157 and Assembly Bill 764 would make state legislative offices nonpartisan. To the contrary, Assembly Bill 1607 would eliminate cross-filing in the primary by providing that no person could be a candidate of any political party unless continuously registered as a member of that party for three months prior to filing nomination papers.

Assembly Constitutional Amendments 15 and 21 make State Public Utilities Commission members elective by the people instead of appointive by the governor. Assembly Constitutional Amendment 16 provides that Assemblymen would serve four-year terms instead of the present two.

Senate Constitutional Amendment 6 would make it more difficult to qualify initiative measures by increasing the number of signatures needed to qualify a measure from 8 percent to 10 percent of all votes cast for all candidates for governor at the last preceding general election. Petitions to the Legislature, for qualification, would need eight percent of the votes cast rather than the present five. The measure also would require that not less than 18 percent of the signatures would come from Los Angeles County, not less than four percent from Alameda County, not less than four per cent from San Francisco County, not less than three percent from San Diego County, and not less than one-and-a-half percent from each congressional district in the state lying wholly or partly outside the boundaries of the aforementioned counties.

MRS. MARIA SILVA LAID TO REST

Mrs. Maria Silva, 80, died at the home of her son, Frank King Silva of Soito Lane on Thursday and was given final rites Saturday in Centerville.

She was the wife of the late Andrew King Silva and leaves two sons, Frank of Centerville and Anthony King Silva of San Francisco. She was a native of Fayal, Azore Islands, and was a member of the Centerville Lodge of S.P.R.S.I.

Services were held from the parlors of the Chapel of the Palms, followed by a requiem mass at Holy Ghost Church. Interment was at Holy Ghost Cemetery.

"The California Water Plan" is designed for conservation, control and utilization of California's water resources for present and future needs.

Truckee, in Nevada County, is said to be named for General John Fremont's Indian guide.

DR. E. C. GRAU

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

DR. L. H. BUEHLER

Physician and Surgeon

131 I STREET NILES

PHONE NILES 3121

DR. J. B. ENOS

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Mission Road Sanitarium

Phone Niles 4684

Evening Hours 7 to 8

R. B. FISHER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

129 Mission St. Irvington Phone Irv. 196 or Decoto 3886

Wedding Announcements

On Your Wedding Day...

On this day of days, be sure that you observe all the rules of good taste and refinement. You may be sure that your wedding invitations or announcements are of superior quality if you place your order with us.

Prompt service.

VARIETY OF SIZES AND STYLES

LETTERING TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE

PRICED AS LOW AS 50 FOR $10.25

(including double envelopes)

The Township Register

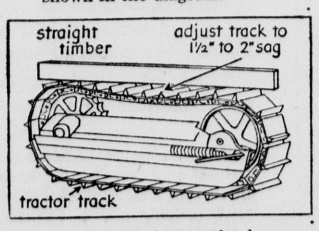
Phone Niles 3261

The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

By JOE ROSE

Easy Way To Check Track Tension On Your Tractor

A farmer we know does things the easy way... like checking the track tension on his tractor with a straight timber as shown in the diagram.



He also lubricates the bearings with RPM Tractor Roller Lubricant. Saves him maintenance time and costs, because it's specially compounded to provide a tough protective film on bearings. Doesn't squeeze off even under heavy shock loads.

RPM Tractor Roller Lubricant aids in sealing bearings against water, dust and grime.

Call us about it. Our local business is built on prompt, friendly service.

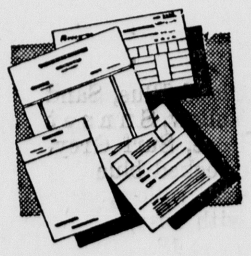
A Standard Oil Company of California Product

Distributed by

JOSEPH G. ROSE

Mission Highway, Irvington Phone Irv. 111

PRINTING of Distinction



WHETHER it be a small quantity of business cards or a complete line of business stationery . . . The Township Register commercial printing service will do the job well and economically.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

Grace Caminada

GIRL SCOUTS TAKE HIKE

Girl Scout Troop 79 went on a hike up in the Decoto hills Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Ferreira and Mrs. Elmer Peixotto. Their Scout leader, Mrs. Dalby, was unable to go. The girls left about ten in the morning and, after hiking a couple of miles, they had their lunch and then hiked some more. They had a very enjoyable day. Their only regret was that the day ended too soon. The girls that went were Bobbie Fletcher, Gloria Jean Santiago, Ruth Ceese, Jackie and Patricia O'Malia, Loretta Delgado, Sandra Peixotto, Loretta Ferreira, Sandra Summers and Thelma Elizarrey. The troop is planning a skating party soon. They are also starting their second project which will be sewing.

IN HOSPITAL

Frank Brown, hospitalized at the Fairmont Hospital, has been confined to his bed again because of having the flu.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Little Jerry Delgado had to spend his Easter at the hospital since he was rushed there last Friday to be operated on for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely at home.

P.T.A. NOMINATES

The Decoto Elementary P.T.A. nominating committee presented at their last meeting a slate of candidates for the next term. The committee consisted of Mrs. James Hicks, chairman; Mrs. Florence Wallace and Mrs. Elvie Cardoza. Officers nominated are: Mrs. John Nieves, president; Mrs. Joseph Seoane, first vice-president; Mr. L. W. Musick, second vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Strauel, secretary; Mrs. B. R. Joseph, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Wallace, auditor; Mrs. Joseph Andrade, historian; Mrs. Antone Costa and Mrs. Frank Mateo, delegates; Mrs. James Hicks and Mrs. L. W. Musick, alternates. Election will be held at the next meeting in April.

NEW BABIES

New arrivals here recently are Anita Earleen Gabbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gabbett of 357 Decoto Road, born on March 11, tipping the scales at 10 pounds, 5½ ounces. Also making his appearance on March 10 was Arthur Chuckie Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of P. O. Box 204. Arthur tipped his scales at 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

BOND ELECTION

Voters here are asked to vote on April 10 for the bond issue of $100,000 and a $700,000 allocation of state school funds. Polls will be open at the Decoto Elementary School from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Geneva Smith will be inspector, and Mrs. Katherine Goularte and Alice Enos will be judges. The election has been called by Trustees H. A. Searles, W. S. Davis and Manuel White. Funds will be used for a third school plant necessitated by the residential and industrial development here, and to construct additions to the Barnard School and to make alterations at the Decoto Elementary School. Voters will be asked to decide two propositions. First, the issuance of $100,000 in bonds to purchase school lots, build or purchase school buildings, the making of alterations or additions to school buildings, supplying of furniture or apparatus and the permanent improvement of school grounds. The second proposition regards authorization for the trustees to accept and expend an apportionment of not more than $700,000 from state funds to be repaid according to the state education code. A two-thirds majority is required for the passage of the bond issue.

VISITORS

Visiting here from Des Moines, Iowa, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scorpiniti. They are visiting their son, Frank, and family.

FAMILY DINNER

A large number gathered at the home of Marion Zwissig on Easter Sunday to enjoy a delicious family dinner.

EASTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cordeiro spent Easter Sunday at the home of her grand-nephew and his wife in Burlingame. The guests enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner on the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Beatte Jr.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Louisa Borghi and Bessie Borghi entertained last Sunday at a family dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Franzo Borghi of Santa Clara, Frank Borghi and Louise and Daisy Borghi, students at the University of California.

EASTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scorpiniti and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scorpiniti dined at home on Easter Sunday but later attended a wedding in San Jose.

PAGANS ENTERTAIN

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Pagan last Sunday. The family at home was also joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Pagan of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mateo.

TO SIERRAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Fields and daughter, Phyllis, of San Francisco, motored to Placerville Sunday to join Flora and George Fields in a family dinner. The family also attended services at the St. Joseph's Church there and were very impressed at the choir singing, especially since George Jr. is a tenor member.

EASTER BUNNIES

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Caminada and children enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tedeschi of Hayward. The youngsters were thrilled with all the gifts the Easter bunny left them.

NEW CARS

Among those parading new cars are the Bernie Josephs, the Louie Gutierrezs and the August Canzianis. Smooth riding, folks.

BACK IN SCHOOL

Margie Pagan has just recently returned to school but still on crutches due to the injuries from a recent accident.

HOME ON LEAVE

A familiar face seen around here lately has been Jerry Avilla, Jerry, a corporal in the U. S. Army, is on leave and was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

SEE GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hidalgo and children enjoyed the game in San Francisco last Sunday between the New York Yankees and San Francisco.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....11 A.M.
Corner of School and 2nd Sts.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

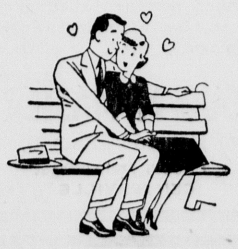
BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"The Doctrine of Election"

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.
"The Times and Seasons'

ROBERT F. HAKES, Pastor



One Thing Sure Leads to Another!

and now... YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

Whether you're inviting two, or two thousand to *witness* the happy event, there must be announcements to send out as well.

It costs so little to be correct yes, even elegant... our way.

May we show you our large selection of wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards, informals, etc.?

IT'S A GIFT! Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive little reference book covers every wedding detail. We have a free copy waiting for your call. Wont you come in for it... soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

VAIL BARBER
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS
SHELL
SERVICE & PRODUCTS
PHONE NILES 4441
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES

WHY NOT *Try** BANKING BY MAIL?

*ONCE YOU DO...
You'll never go back to parking, waiting lines, and 3 o'clock rushes.

- WE PAY THE POSTAGE
- WE PROVIDE SPECIAL deposit envelopes
- NO CHARGE FOR CHECKS on accounts over $200

2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
OAKLAND BANK of COMMERCE
TWinoaks 3-0600
WASHINGTON, 16th & SAN PABLO

Doorstep Literature Which Every Home Should Take Seriously

Cartoon by Yardley in the Stockton Record, Reprinted by Permission.

IRVINGTON SCHOOL CARNIVAL APRIL 13

Committee chairmen to have charge of the entertainment at the Irvington Elementary School Carnival on April 13 have been named and are in the process of making preliminary arrangements.

Named to serve were Miss Irma Bond, representing the P.T.A.; Wallace Pond, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Doris Forsythe, Girl Scouts; Ken Perry, Cub Scouts; Mrs. Robert Glaubke, Brownies; Bernard Callery, orchestra; Miss Marie Wettin, glee club; Jolene Silveira, student body; Mrs. Edward Freitas, Dick Mancuso and Auvil McLaughlin, scenery; Mrs. Fred Kuhne, costumes, and Jack Turnbow and Gus Robertson, Gay 90's Show.

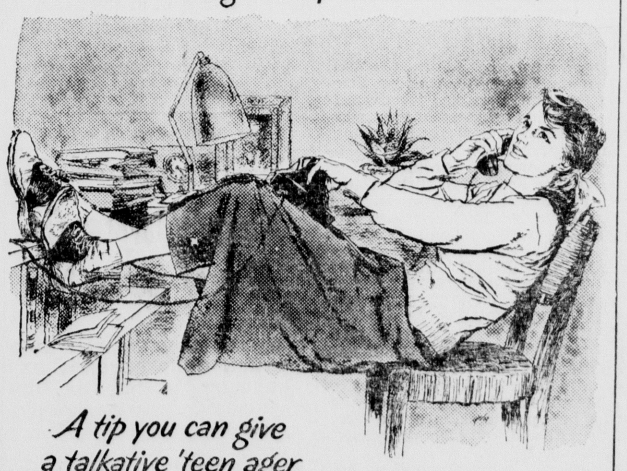
The midway of more than a dozen refreshment and entertainment booths will open at 7 p.m. and remain open throughout the evening. Two performances of the Gay 90's Review will be given in the auditorium at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The affair will be a benefit for all the youth organizations of the community.

WILL ATTEND SCOUT CONCLAVE AT ASILOMAR

Don McDougal, Southern District executive for the Boy Scouts and director of camping for the Oakland Area Council of the Boy Scouts, will attend the annual conference of the Pacific Camping Federation of the American Camping Association at Asilomar, March 29 to April 1, the Oakland Council office has announced.

Say you saw it In The Register.

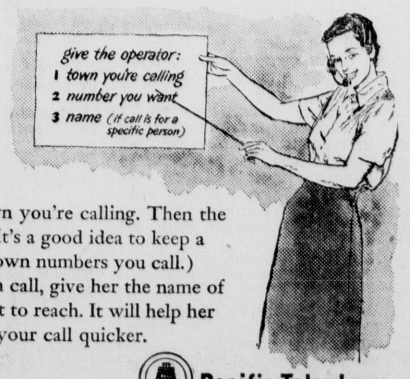
How to make good telephone service even better....



A tip you can give a talkative 'teen ager

Wonder how many people have been trying to call this telephone since Ann began doing her algebra lesson with a friend who lives just down the block. And, you know, incoming calls are often more important than the ones you make. This is just a suggestion, of course, but if you have a problem like this around your house, you might point out to your particular Ann that if she spaces her calls . . . and talks only as long as really necessary . . . she won't run the risk of missing a date because the boy who was trying to call could get nothing but a busy signal.

to speed service on Long Distance calls, give the operator the information like this: First, the name of the town you're calling. Then the telephone number. (It's a good idea to keep a list of the out-of-town numbers you call.) Next, if it's a person call, give her the name of the one you want to reach. It will help her complete your call quicker.



Pacific Telephone

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

Lois Bottenberg

F. CASTRO IN HOSPITAL

Faye Castro is going to have tough sledding for the next few weeks at Our Place as Frank has gone to the hospital to undergo surgery.

INTO ARMY

It seems there isn't going to be any young men left in town soon as on Monday Cappy Cunha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunha, left for his training in the Army and on Thursday Donny Meyers, son of Mrs. Grace Meyers Vieth, began his boot training for the Navy. Then Nonie Fernandez, Bill Pereira, Sonny Fernandez and John Pat Recends got their calls to go for physicals, so that leaves only a very few of our younger set at home. Well, I guess it is better to be trained now than later.

BACK HOME

Robert Lofton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lofton, has returned home to recuperate following an operation in Utah. He had been employed there at one of the supply depots and cannot return to work until May.

IN THE AIR

Boy, is one of our gals becoming airminded, for on Sunday she took to the air with her nephew, Frank Lopez Jr., who is now a full fledged pilot from the Suisun Air Base. Really, I think Adeline Telles is still up in the air for, boy, was she thrilled. We kid her now and tell her soon she will be taking lessons and flying her own little jet.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Tallent Sr. were called to Rathdrum, Idaho, one day last week to be present when little Cheri Luella Phillips, their great-granddaughter, arrived on March 20. She is their granddaughter, Cecelia's, little one. Their son, Eugene, also left about the same time to join the Merchant Marines.

IT'S IN

"Will you put it in your paper" was the query little Jerry Lopez made as she related that she and her folks had motored to Sacramento where they had spent the Easter holiday with Aunt Jennie Madrid and had a big dinner and Easter egg hunt.

HERE FOR EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shideler of Sebastopol and their two daughters, Barbara and Agnes, spent the Easter holidays here at the old home place with Edith, Eddie and Tony Rogers, her sister and brothers. While here they visited with all the rest of the relatives and some friends.

PICNIC IN HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and family spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cross and family on the Durham Road. They picnicked in the Calaveras Hills.

IT'S A DATE

Don't forget that you have a date at the Mission Grammar School on April 28 for the Carnival and Bazaar which the Student Body is sponsoring.

AND ANOTHER

Also a second and very important date to Mission folks especially is the election of officers and board members for the newly formed Chamber of Commerce. Remember you have all been begging for it for a year so please be present to get a real Chamber rolling with a chance to go into the Township Chamber later. Anyone interested in going to the Township Chamber meeting on March 28 can do so at the Niles Justice Court. There some good ideas could be gathered.

ST. JUDE'S INSTITUTE HOLDS POT-LUCK SUPPER

The members of St. Jude's Institute, Y.L.I., Irvington, enjoyed a potluck supper at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Irvington.

Chairman of the evening was Isabel Silva and the highlight of the social hour was the revealing of Secret Pals and the drawing of new Pals. Isabel Vargas was named the new Mother Pal.

Guests included Father John Curran, pastor of Holy Ghost Church, Centerville, and Institute Deputy Ruth Jurgens.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

CONFIRMATION GIFTS

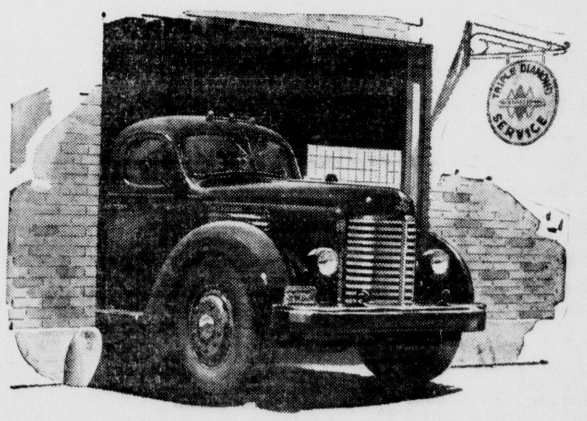
WE HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF

Rosaries
Rosary Cases
Religious Medal Chains

AVAILABLE IN GOLD, SILVER and CRYSTALS

Artistically Designed
REASONABLY PRICED

EASLEY'S
Watch & Clock Repair Shop
110 J Street
Next to Post Office Niles



Why **INTERNATIONAL** *Truck Service Means* **TON-MILE ECONOMY**

- Contact us if you're interested in truck service that keeps trucks operating economically. Here's why:

We plan your work efficiently. Our shopmen are competent craftsmen. They find and fix little troubles before they become big ones. They have the skill and will to do thorough jobs.

We are part of the International Truck service organization. We have factory-standard International parts. We have special International equipment for testing, servicing and repairs.

So contact us for service that pays off in the language the truck operator understands best — ton-mile economy. This service available for other makes as well as International.

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
DECOTO RD. & CENTERVILLE ALVARADO HIGHWAY
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

$1500 DOWN to FHA loan; $50 mo. Clean 2-bedroom rustic, att. gar., 58x104 lot. All util. about 7 years old $7500.

$2000 DOWN to GI loan; $50 mo. Nice 2 bedroom modern home with patio, landscaped lot; all util. $8000.

3.2 ACRES excellent condition; good 4-room home, gar. 112 Walnut trees, netting $500 to $1000 yearly, free water rights. Selling price $17,000.

3½ LEVEL ACRES, good well; 2 bedroom home, double gar. Chicken and util bld. 5 bearing walnuts, many other fruit trees. Over 300 ft. highway frontage. Will sell all for $20,000; ½ down, or 2½ acres at $2500 per acre.

25 ROOM HOTEL completely furn. 150x250 lot in center of Pleasanton. Gross income $750. Full price $43,750. $15,000 will handle.

BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom home, lot 86x135; Swedish type fireplace, 3 years old in secluded area. $13,500.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

TWO BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Excellent condition. 102 Deer Road, Canyon Heights, Niles. 12p2

HELP WANTED

STOP WASTING TIME. Start now with Avon Cosmetics. Nationally advertised, used everywhere. P. O. Box 150, San Mateo, Calif., or Juno 3-1368. 9c5

GIRL for part-time housework, ironing, baby-sitting, etc. Call Niles 3804. 13c

WANT TO RENT

RELIABLE PARTY wants to rent small 2-room cottage in or near Niles. Permanent. F. F. Pieper, General Delivery, Niles. 12p2

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115M. RFD Bx 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10tfc

DEAD STOCK WANTED

DEAD OR LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY. Best prices paid. CROWN BY-PRODUCTS CO., SAN JOSE. Phone Collect: CYpress 2-0922. If no answer: AXminster 6-6583.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $7. Graduate tuner, 42 years experience. Retired Army band leader. R. O. Dickson, phone LUcerne 1-7250. 10p8

LOST

FOX TERRIER, brown and white, male, large brown spot in center of back. Collar and license No. 787. Phone Irvington 195-J. 13b

Say you saw it in The Register.

Niles Theatre
SHOWS START:
Evenings 6:45
Saturdays 6:00
Sundays, Continuous from 1:00
Phone Niles 4422

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 30-31
Deborah Kerr - Stewart Granger
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
—also—
Allan "Rocky" Lane
ROUGH RIDERS OF DURANGO

SUNDAY-MONDAY
April 1-2
Wayne Morris - Lola Albright
SIERRA PASSAGE
—and—
Paul Henried - Jack Oakie
LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
April 3-4-5
RICHARD WIDMARK
Reginald Gardiner - Walt Palance
HALLS OF MONTEZUMA
Doors Open 6:00 p.m.
DISH NITE WEDNESDAY

FOR SALE

Need a Good USED CAR?

1950 FORD 4-dr., 9000 miles, like new.
1946 CHEVROLET club coupe, 1950 engine, immaculate condition.
1947 DE SOTO 2-dr., one owner car, like new.
1937 CHEVROLET coupe, priced for quick sale.
1946 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, rebuilt motor, A-1 throughout.
1939 1½-ton FORD truck, 2-speed axle.
1941 STUDEBAKER 4-dr., radio, heater, overdrive.
1938 FORD pickup truck, a real buy.
1940 CHEVROLET business coupe, must see to appreciate.
1941 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, A-1 condition.

Your Washington Township Ford Dealer invites your inspection of his entire stock

OPEN SATURDAYS

JOE ADAMS
Your Ford Dealer for Washington Township
Phone Centerville 8-8754

2-BEDROOM HOME, 2 car garage detached, tile bath and kitchen. At 220 Deer Rd., Canyon Heights. Owner at 259 Oliver Way. Phone 7853. 13p1

NEW HOMES FOR SALE, furnished or unfurnished. Visit our Big Store.

TWO FULL FLOORS OF MERCHANDISE, including Sheets and Pillow Cases.

MAYTAG WASHERS, Whirlpool Automatic, combination Televisions sets, only 25% down.

WINDOW SHADES, Venetian blinds, linoleum and Rylock screens. Free estimates.

VACUUM CLEANERS, a dollar down, easy terms.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS, Beauty Rest, Perfect Sleeper and Sealy Orthopedic mattresses, only 15% down.

O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone Newark 3-3950 12tfc

WALTER CONNOLLY'S BARGAIN CENTER

KELVINATOR refrigerator, beautiful 7 cu. ft. model, guaranteed. Special $79.50, terms.

MONTGOMERY WARD refrig., 6½ cu. ft. white porcelain finish, like new, $74.50.

KELVINATOR apt. size refrig., in good condition. Special $59.50. Terms.

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
Irvington
Across from school. Phone 80-W

SADDLES, Harness, Horse Equipment bought and sold. 515 Vallejo St., Niles. Phone 4624. 12p4

WINDMILL (Aeromotor) and 33-foot steel tower. Never used. $150. George Mills, phone Sunol 2571. 13p4

JET PUMP, Aeromotor, ¾ hp., complete with tank, switch, etc. Never used. $190. George Mills, Phone Sunol 2571. 13p2

GAS STOVE with trash burner. Inquire 394 Second St., Niles. Phone Niles 3181 or 7584. 12tfc

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. We buy, sell and trade. Reasonable prices. Liberal trade-in-allowance. 2193 Thornton Ave., Newark. Barks Furniture and Appliance. Phone Newark 3-3600. 7tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness, floral offerings and many expressions of sympathy upon the occasion of our recent bereavement.

The Family of
Victor V. Silveira

CENTER CENTERVILLE THEATRE
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 30-31
James Stewart - Josephine Hull
HERE'S HARVEY
—plus—
Scotty Beckett - Jimmy Lydon
GASOLINE ALLEY

SUNDAY - MONDAY
April 1-2
Irene Dunn - Alec Guinness
THE MUDLARK
—and—
Willard Parker - Lola Albright
BODYHOLD

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
April 3-4-5
Betty Hutton - Fred Astaire
LET'S DANCE
—and—
Jane Frazee - Kirby Grant
RHYTHM INN

FOR SALE

LOOK!

1949 Ford Club coupe, radio and heater.

BAUMAN MOTOR SALES
Washington Township Dealer for DODGE-PLYMOUTH and DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCKS
Highway 17
CENTERVILLE
North of Machado's Corners
Phone Centerville 8-2086

FAMOUS NORTHWESTER FRYERS, "Pheasant Chicken." Live or fresh frozen. Pan-ready, 74c pound. 556 Arden St., Newark, near pavilion. Phone Newark 3-3897. J. S. Oliveira. 9tfc

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ELIZARREY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP
Washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, etc. (All makes.)
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
LU. 1-8104 16282 E. 14th St. 11p4

PLOWING and DISCING. Sand, gravel, red rock, top soil for sale. Paving, grading, excavating. W. E. McElvain, phone Niles 3184. 8tfc

DRAPERY SEWING. Furnish your own material or purchase yardage here. Will make to your specification. Gordon's Drapery Shop, 124 S. Main St., Centerville. Phone 8-2002. 9tfc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

COMPLETE BEAUTY CARE at El Pajaro Beauty Salon by Marjorie Janssen. Permanent Waves as low as $5 complete. 760 1st Street, Niles. Phone Niles 4411. tfc

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, bought, sold and repaired. DUFFY BROS., 760 First Street. Phone Niles 4621. 48tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming. locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 118 South Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Past Presidents' Club of St Jude's Institute, Y.L.I., Irvington, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rose in San Jose for the annual installation of officers. Beatrice Enos will be installed as president, and Mae Avila as secretary-treasurer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO AMEND COUNTY OF ALAMEDA ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 420, FOR THE UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY IN WASHINTON TOWNSHIP FROM "H-1" (HIGHWAY FRONTAGE) DISTRICT TO A "C-1" (RETAIL BUSINESS) DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda will hold a public hearing on the proposal to amend County of Alameda Zoning Ordinance No. 420 for the unincorporated territory of the County of Alameda, to reclassify certain unincorporated territory in Washington Township from a "H-1" (Highway Frontage) District to a "C-1" (Retail Business) District. The territory affected by such proposal is more particularly shown on that certain map entitled "ZONING PLAN SECTIONAL DISTRICTS MAP OF THE THIRTEENTH UNIT OF THE ZONING PLAN, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING SECTION 10.82" now on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda which map is incorporated herein by reference; the territory affected by such proposal is described below.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 10th day of April, 1951, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

The effect of the adoption of such proposal will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said district, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings, structures and other improvements in said district, including the requirement that certain permits shall be secured for certain of such buildings, structures, and improvements and for the use thereof and of land.

The territory affected by such proposal is described as follows:

All that property on the southwest side of the Hayward-Niles State Highway to a depth of 150 feet between Whipple Road and Decoto Road, Washington Township, County of Alameda, State of California.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS this 20th day of March, 1951.

JOHN JOSEPH KINGSTON
County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

M30

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOME and garage. Adults only. $50. George Mills, phone Sunol 2571. 13p

NEW STUCCO DUPLEX 3-room unfurnished apartment with garage, central heat, kitchen stove included. Phone Niles 3943. 8tfc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 18tfc

CIVIL DEFENSE TO SPONSOR FIRST AID

Under the auspices of the Washington Township Civil Defense Council, an advanced first aid course will be conducted by Paul Stanfield, Red Cross first aid instructor.

Classes will be held in the auditorium of Niles Elementary School beginning on Tuesday, April 3, from 7 to 10 o'clock. The course of instruction will cover periods totaling 16 hours.

It will be necessary for those wishing to enroll to present to the instructor their cards showing that they have completed the standard course.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS SET FOR SUNDAY

A call for baseball players of Washington Township to report at the high school diamond Sunday at 11 a.m. for tryouts was sounded this week by Joe Dutra, owner and operator of the Bearcat Club in Centerville.

Dutra announced that he would sponsor a ball club here this year and has obtained the services of Frank Mayer of Irvington as manager and coach. The club will play a summer schedule of three home games and one road game each month.

"All positions are wide open and we are hopeful of a good turnout of players Sunday for the first workout," Dutra said.

CHANGE IN CHURCH SCHEDULE REVEALED

A meeting of the Sunday School teachers of the Irvington Community Presbyterian Church will be held at 7:30 this evening (Friday), according to Cecil Rhoades, student pastor.

It was also announced that the Westminster Fellowship of the church will meet Saturday at 4:30 p.m. instead of Sunday, with choir practice set for 7:30 p.m.

DRUIDS TO SPONSOR BENEFIT WHIST PARTY

A benefit whist party for the welfare program of the Victory Circle, United and Ancient Order of Druids, Centerville, will be held April 6 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Adeline Santos on Central Avenue.

The public is invited to attend this function.

Use Register Want Ads!

Real Buys in Real Estate

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS TAKEN OVER SEVERAL EXCELLENT HOMES IN OUR VICINITY. Let us show them to you.

A BEAUTIFUL ½ acre lot near Niles. All utilities available.

10 ACRES near Centerville. Water, gas and electricity. $10,000.

HOME, a real home, oak floors, fireplace, dual Wall furnace. Clean as new. Thornton Ave., Centerville. $9000.

A NICE Irvington home with 225 foot lot. $9000.

CANYON HEIGHTS homes.

EXCELLENT, almost new Newark homes at $8000 up. Some with 3 bedrooms.

FINE business building for lease in Newark.

FARMS, one acre, 2 acre, 10 acre, 20 acre, 78 acre, 400 acre.

MORE than 200 listings from which to choose.

For ALL REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE NEEDS, call on

HODGES REALTOR
THEATER BLDG.
Phone Cent. 8-8671 or 8-8932
Centerville

HOLLYWOOD SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

by those who have never come close to an army uniform.

In the lobby, during the intermission, I said to Sam, "It's a wonderful play.' But that trite phrase sounded so inadequate.

Sam pointed out several celebrities in the crowd—movie producers, actors, and others associated with the theater business. "This looks like the 'mink coat night'," he said, grinning. He was pleased at the response of the audience—and no wonder! "The movie people always turn out to these plays. They're looking for movie material and talent," he continued.

I looked around at the crowd. To please a sophisticated looking crowd like this is a real triumph, I thought.

Then Sam introduced us to the producer of the play, Tom McGowan, a charming young bachelor on whose shoulders fell most of the responsibility. When he found out we were newspaper people, he immediately brightened. Of course he didn't know how large our paper was, but that seemed to make no difference.

"How big is Niles?" he queried. "And what sort of theaters do they have? Perhaps we could make a one-night stop there." He was trying to be polite and accommodating.

I explained that Niles had a very nice movie theater, but that I was sure that its stage would not accommodate a stage act. I hastened to add, however, that we appreciated his gesture and that I was sure that if it were possible for the people of Niles to see the play, they would be a most enthusiastic audience. I went on to tell him that Niles, as a matter of fact, was the beginning of the movie industry.

He replied, jokingly, "Why don't you try to get the movie industry back to Niles?"

"We won't take the play to Broadway until fall," he went on. "That's the time to open up a play in New York. In the meantime," he added, "we hope to play in other California cities, unless"—he grinned—"we have to keep it here in Hollywood."

He explained that it already had been playing four weeks in Hollywood, and, judging from the raves in the newspapers and the ever-increasing audiences, they might have to keep it there for a long time to come.

After the play we went back stage with Sam and watched the actors do a little rehearsing on a part that had not gone too smoothly. Donald Woods, the lead, looked even more handsome — though slightly older—than he does in the movies.

I was talking to another one of the actors, a good-looking personable young fellow who probably hopes to come to the attention of Daryl Zanuck via the litfle theater route.

"You acted as though you enjoy your part," I said to him.

His eyes twinkled. "Sure! I like the part. I like the play." And why not? It is his happy duty to make love to the beauteous Marjorie Lord, the feminine lead in the play!

Just then I noticed that Sam was having an altercation with one of the actors. He had asked the actor to add a new line. The actor was not being cooperative. Sam was insistent.

I pinched myself. "This is just like Hollywood,' I thought. Then I remembered that it WAS Hollywood!

Finally, when it began to look as though Sam and the actor might have to resort to fistcuffs, the actor gave way. "Okay," he shrugged, "I don't think it should be that way. But if you say so—"

Sam explained to us later that he has trouble with some of the actors. "They want to ad lib all the time. I write lines for them, but they think they know more about dialogue than the playwright does. If I'd let them go ahead, it wouldn't be my play at all."

After the rehearsal we went to the "House of Ivy" next door for refreshments. I noticed a line of old English script on the door as we went in, "What Foods These Morsels Be."

All of the show people were there. Sam said, "Wait until the organist starts playing, then they'll all move out."

We all ordered, then sat back to watch the crowd. The young producer ordered milk. "It's a strenuous life,' he explained. "I've got to watch my diet."

In the booth next to us was a crowd that included Gene Nelson, the male lead in Doris Day's new picture, and a man whom I recognized as one who played the lead in "Destination Moon."

The organist then started playing. Sam was right. There was a general exodus of patrons. He played long—and loud. "When we want to go into a conference over the play, and don't want to be disturbed by any people, we come in here," Sam said. "When that organist is playing, you can be assured that nobody—absolutely nobody—will be around to disturb you."

So this is Hollywood, I thought. And suddenly I found myself wishing that I knew more playwrights who wrote hit plays.

Use Register Want Ads!

Home Town News

"I'll bet that Grade A Pasteurized milk from the CLOVERDALE CREAMERY put those curves on her.

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
CENTERVILLE 8-8437
CALIF.

DECOTO WOMAN FATALLY INJURED IN FALL FROM CAR

A fall from the automobile in which she was riding Saturday afternoon through Niles Canyon resulted in fatal injuries to Mrs. Rosa Nelendrez of 611 Second Street, Decoto.

Driver of the car, Gabriel C. Hernandez, Decoto laborer, told investigating officers that Mrs. Nelendrez leaned against the door and fell to the road.

Hernandez was held in the custody of the sheriff's office over the week-end while his story was checked, but was released Monday with no complaint issued. An inquest is pending.

The victim was taken by Hernandez to Hayward Hospital where she died some seven hours following the mishap.

Funeral services were held from the parlors of the Berge Mortuary Company in Niles on Wednesday morning. Interment was at a Hayward cemetery.

The deceased was the mother of Consuelo Ojeda of Decoto and Matias Ramas of Niles; sister of Alfonso Nelendrez of Washington and Damacio Nelendrez of Decoto.

IRVINGTON FIREMEN'S BALL SET FOR APRIL 7

The annual Irvington Firemen's Ball, always one of the gayest and most entertaining affairs staged in the township, will be held Saturday, April 7, at Maple Hall in Irvington.

A. E. Alameda, general chairman, has announced that music for the dancing will be provided by Henry Ponciano and his popular orchestra.

Through the cooperation of the merchants of the community many surprises are also in store for the dancers and spectators, Alameda said.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Highway Frontage, 2 Lots, corner location. Priced to sell.
Stucco—Remodeled House. With 3-rm. rear cottage, 5½ acres of apricots and walnuts. Crop included. City and well water, sheds and other extras.
G.I. — Home — 2 bedrms. Tile sink. Large lot. Ideal for raising chickens.
Niles—2 bedroom house, near school and shopping area. In good location. $6500.
3 bedrooms, Modern House, large utility rm., dbl. garage, 2 acres of very good level land. Will make a good nursery property. Has excellent pump. Priced below value.
Lots
Homes
Acreage
Orchards
Rentals
Business Property

Helyn M. Dutra
REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
852 3rd St., Niles Phone 4465

STEEL CUTBACK CAUSES LAY-OFF

The cutback in production ordered by the government has resulted in a lay-off of approximately 20 to 25 per cent of the crew at the James Graham Manufacturing Company in Newark.

W. B. Siegel, industrial relations representative for the company, said yesterday that the government order that production be cut back 20 per cent, as of April 1, has necessitated the lay-off.

The reduction of the use of steel for stoves rules that the company must reduce by 20 per cent the number of stoves manufactured between January 1, 1949, and January 1, 1950.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN TODAY

The annual interclass field and track meet will be staged at Washington Union High School Memorial Stadium today, beginning at 2 p.m., with the cindermen competing for berths on the four squads.

Coach Jud Taylor said yesterday that interest is keen this season and a large field of hopefuls are expected to compete in the events.

The regular S.C.V.A.L. season opens next Friday with the Huskies pitted against the Mountain View squads.

Expected to show up well in competition this season on the varsity squad are Funk in the weights, Bechtel, pole vaulter, Robertson in the half-mile, and Juhl in the hop-step-jump and 440-yard dash.

The B squad is expected to be the strongest of the four squads with little Joey Orocchi expected to roll up points in the sprints.

Luiz and Richmond are the mainstays on the C squad and the D squad is a complete mystery at this date, Taylor stated.

Real Estate

1. 10 Acres excellent vegetable land, no buildings. $12,500. Terms.
2. Brand new 2 bedroom home, fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath. $2900 down. $9850.
3. New 1 bedroom home, close to shopping; hardwood floors; easily enlarged. $2350 down, $55 per month. $7250.
4. 3 bedroom home, priced below replacement cost, nicely landscaped; approx. $3500 down. $8450.
5. An exceptional home (2 bedrooms) on large lot. Landscaped and fenced. $11,900.
6. One acre on highway (good business location). $5000.
7. 2 Acres on Highway with comfortable 1 bedroom modern home, well and pressure system. $8500.
8. Other acreage listings and many lots beginning at $550 on up.

DOUG McMASTER
Real Estate - Insurance
266 South Main Street
CENTERVILLE

Louis L. Cardoza
Real Estate

SEE US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY PROPERTY

Here are a few of our latest listings

NEWARK

5-ROOM HOME, garage, lot 63x200. $6700.
4-ROOM modern home, large living room and kitchen. Service porch. Lot 62½x100 ft. $6850.

NILES

6 ACRES APRICOTS, walnuts and cherries. Finest irrigation well. 7½ h.p. motor. $14,000.
5-ROOM HOME, ½ acre, fruit trees. $12,600.

OTHER LOCAL BUYS

2 ACRES, well, motor pump, new building, 20x20 ft., equipment for butchering rabbits or chickens. $5,500.
7-ROOM HOME, 4 car garage, lot 120x220. $16,500. Terms.

111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

America's Newest Hair Curlers

An advertisement addressed to women, written mostly by women who bought and are using famous Carlton Magic Curlers . . .

In the 16 years that I have been a California hair stylist, I've learned a great deal about women. But I didn't know until last month that housewives are better ad-writers than the so-called, high-salaried professionals.

Here's what happened: Some few months back I began to market my patented hair curlers, known as Carlton Magic Curlers. First I wrote a few ads myself. Then I went to an advertising agency, and they took a try at it. The ads worked, in a way. People bought the curlers, tried them, and told their friends about them.

WHAT FOLKS LIKE YOU SAY ABOUT MY MAGIC CURLERS

Just to make sure that every customer was pleased, I had a disinterested research company write and ask these women how they liked the curlers, and brother! then things started to happen in a big way.

Here are just a few of the voluntary comments that folks just like you made. These are from women chiefly in the 25-50 and the 50 and over age brackets. They are **not** paid testimonial writers. Their straight-from-the-heart comments about my Magic Curlers, and the results they are getting from them are based on actual experience.

"WANT TO APPROVE THEM HIGHLY"

"Your Carlton Magic Curlers impressed me the first day I used them I like the soft curls it made and very simple to put them up, the clips won me over, and my friends are already borrowing and using them. They think they're wonderful. The large curler makes a beautiful wave in front which I could never get to suit me with others. I want to approve them highly."

"CURLERS ARE QUICK, TOO"

"Since using Carlton Magic Curlers and clips there is no worrying about about how my hair looks. I never have to go to a beauty parlor. Your curlers are quick too, such natural curls."

"EASIER TO USE"

"I like Carlton Curlers because they are easier to use than just using the regular bobbie pins. When you put the curlers in then put the clips they really hold in place."

"HAIR NOT FUZZY"

"I like the way my hair dries with your curlers and is not fuzzy. I have heavy hair but it curls very easily."

"DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG"

"I have used the curlers several times and think they are right. Doesn't take as long to roll my hair up on them and that is what I like about them."

"MY EMPLOYER SENDING FOR SOME"

"I could never make nice pin curls. With the small curlers it's so easy. Also like the large for rolls. My employer is sending for some."

"SOFT NATURAL LOOKING CURL"

"I am much pleased with the Magic Curlers. They give such a soft natural looking curl."

"I LIKE THEM FINE"

"I use Carlton Magic Curlers almost every day as I have hair that is very hard to curl. I like them fine."

"PLEASED WITH CLIPS, TOO"

"I find it much quicker to pincurl my hair with your Magic Curlers and am pleased with the clips also."

"ENJOY THEM VERY MUCH"

"I am 59 years young and could not pin curl my hair until I received my Carlton Curlers and Curl Clips. Now it's so easy for me. I enjoy them so very much."

"BEST EVER"

"I always had to have my hair fixed by someone or a beauty parlor. Now I can make pin curls and fix my own hair. They sure are all right. The best thing I have ever tried."

"MUCH LESS TIME"

"I like the curler and pins very much. I can do my hair up in much less time than with any other curlers I have used."

"THINK THEY'RE WONDERFUL"

"I think they are wonderful. They make such a nice, fine curl."

"I LIKE THEM"

"I use the curlers and curl clips when I set my hair which is about twice a month. I like them best of any I've ever used."

"REALLY GREAT"

"I have my compliments on the Carlton Magic Curlers. They are really great, so easy to use and drying so quick."

"EASY TO USE"

"The clips are very nice and easy to use compared to ordinary pins."

"ECONOMICAL"

"They are economical because they save me expensive trips to the Beauty Salon and are convenient as I live in a rural section."

Of course the original copies of these letters, with the writers' names and addresses, are on file—just as U. S. postal regulations require. Anyone who is desirous of checking the validity of the letters is free to do so.

Here's What I Would Like for You To Do

Thousands of women have been benefitted by this offer. Now you, too, can try my Magic Curlers, and the automatic self-opening metal curl clips that I furnish with them (a full box of 50; more than enough for the average head of hair). I will also send you a pamphlet which explains in easy step-by-step directions how to use the curlers and **automatic self-opening** curl clips, and contains suggestions on shampooing and proper care of the hair.

Yes, you can learn in 16 minutes what has taken me more than 16 years—how anyone can make more beautiful curls and rolls, right in your own home—just as other women like you have done. **You and your friends must be delighted with the results or you'll get a prompt, full refund of the dollar you pay for your complete set of Magic Curlers, box of automatic self-opening curl clips, and new instruction folder.**

YOU RISK NOTHING, AND YOU NEED NOT SEND A PENNY NOW!

Here's a convenient coupon for you to use. Please mail it to me today. I'll send your set of Magic Curlers, box of 50 automatic self-opening curl clips, and my instruction pamphlet immediately. Simply pay the postman $1 plus C.O.D. charge, postage and sales tax.

Or, if you prefer, send your dollar now—cash, money order or personal check, thus avoiding 37c in postal and C.O.D. charges.

Richard Carlton

—Richard Carlton, Hair Stylist
President, Carlton & Company
1206 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif.

Mail to CARLTON & CO., BOX 4, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Attention Richard Carlton

I want to try a set of your Magic Curlers with 50 automatic self-opening curl clips, and obtain your pamphlet on shampooing and care of the hair. **It is understood that I am purchasing these under a money-back guarantee.**

NAME ..... (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)

STREET ADDRESS ..... ROUTE ..... BOX .....

POST OFFICE ..... STATE .....

☐ I will pay postman $1 plus sales tax, postage and C.O.D. Charges

☐ I am enclosing One Dollar ☐ cash, ☐ money order, ☐ check.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

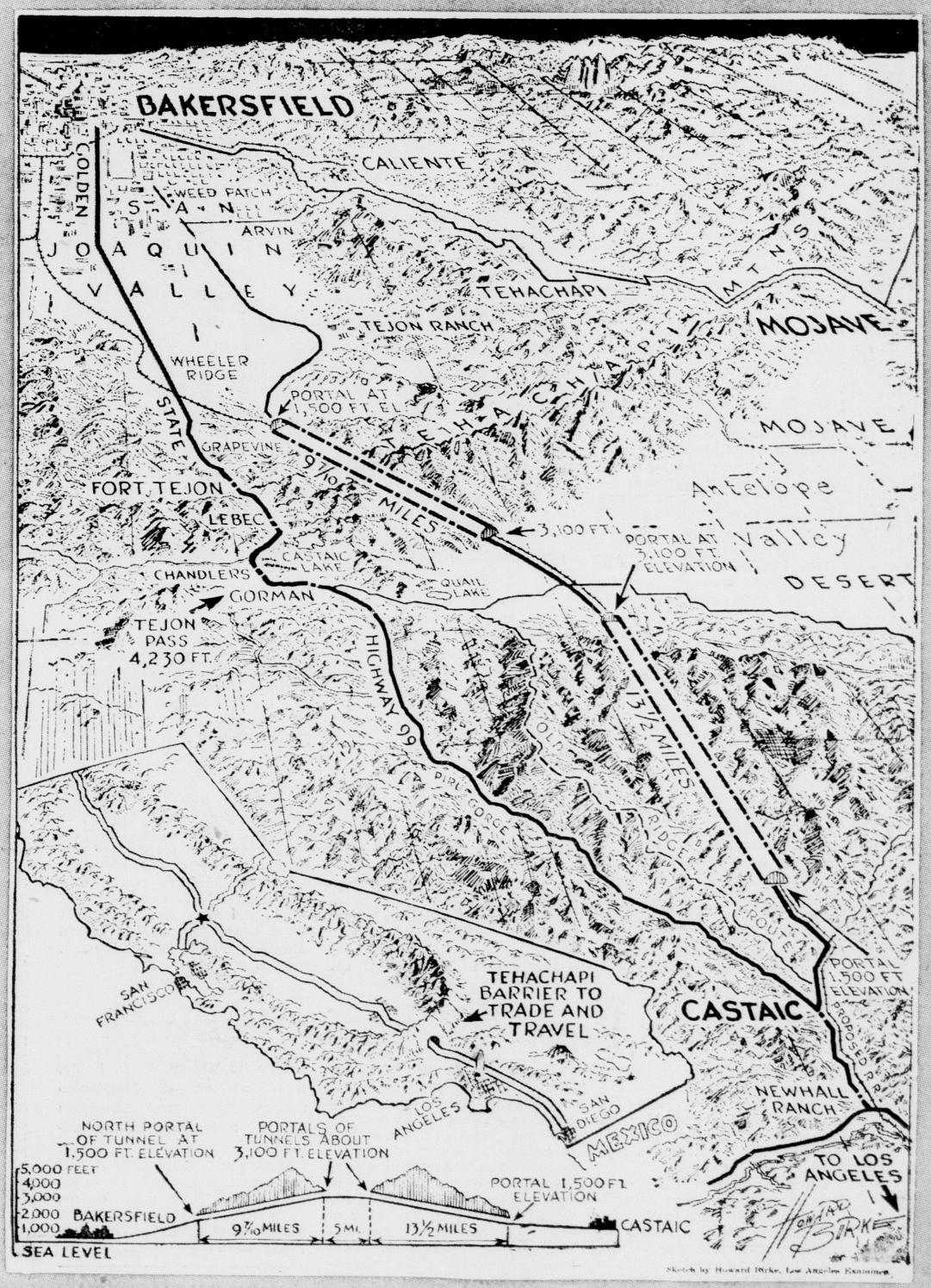
Bank Reference: Crocker First National Bank, Franklin & 13th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Even my wife prefers Carlton Magic Curlers. Yes, this is Mrs. Richard Carlton, who prefers to do her own waves and pin curls with my Magic Curlers, and automatic self-opening curl clips (they avoid broken nails and chipped teeth!). Mrs. Carlton of course has free access to all facilities in our Beauty Salon in Oakland's St. Mark Hotel, but she finds it most convenient to do her own hair, right in our own home!

MAGAZINE California SECTION OF

Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending March 31, 1951



SAN JOAQUIN TUNNEL

(See Page 3)

Adventures in Business

The Prince of Pea Soup

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

This is a Saga of Soup! Not just the common or garden variety of soup, but of a super soup, to-wit: Split Pea Soup. It is also the story of Robert T. PEA SOUP Andersen and his dad, the man who made this soup supreme.

To get things started in correct chronological order, Anton Andersen was topflight maitre d'hotel for such swanky Eastern hostelries as the Marguery and Voisin, Sherry's of New York, and the Los Angeles Biltmore.

He learned a lot about the preparation of various delectable (though really simple vegetable) dishes. In 1923 he opened the Valley Inn at Buellton in California's beautiful Santa Inez Valley.

He also dediced to make the piece de resistance of his meals the homey but tantalizing split pea soup. Anton and his delightful wife, Juliette, did something else, something that demonstrated a touch of advertising genius. Each guest who enjoyed the split pea soup (and who didn't?) was given, gratis, the Andersen's own recipe for making it SUPER soup.

That fixed it! From then on the Valley Inn was famous. Fortune smiled on the genial innkeepers.

Back in the New York era, there had come to bless the union of mother and dad, one Robert T. Andersen, and, of course, they brought him with them to California.

Now Robert T. Andersen was still a boy in short pants when he began acquiring business experience by helping wash dishes. He waited on table, and did the hundred and one chores that persist in a fast-growing cafe. In his spare time this enterprising young man absorbed enough of the three R's, along with his pea soup, to graduate from Stanford University in 1934.

Then he made an extended voyage around the world, visiting Java, Hong Kong, Singapore, and spending a year in France. In all these places he studied the art of serving tantalizing dishes. Finally he visited his uncle, Paul Gotschi, in New York, learning from that eminent maitre d'hotel the wiles that made the Savoy Plaza dining room so popular with the elite. Having now completed his education from soup to nuts, so to speak, he returned to California, and married lovely Rosemary of Santa Barbara.

In 1939 he assumed active management of the Valley Inn. He combined fresh ideas with modern methods to place the wholesome tasty food product, Split Pea Soup, on the tables of every home in the United States. Seeing the possibilities of Split Pea Soup as a frozen food, Robert T. Andersen created a plant to turn out the packages, each package containing sufficient Split Pea Soup to serve four persons.

To test their popularity the packages were placed on sale in the home territory—the three counties of California where Andersen's was known. Success was instantaneous. Quickly every frozen food locker placed it on sale, and in a few short weeks Andersen's Green Split Pea Soup became a staple in each of the three counties.

Then the Los Angeles market was invaded, across the country to Boston until national distribution was secured. The Andersen's made a simple dish of split pea soup so good that it attracted gourmets from all over the world to the Valley Inn. This same identical soup can now be had, ready to serve anywhere, anytime. It stands to reason that its future success is assured.

And just to make the picture complete, there is now a little Robert M. (Pea Soup) Andersen. He will doubtless grow up to find a job waiting for him, just like his daddy did . . . the job of carrying on the tradition of Andersen's Split Pea Soup, so that it will remain a household word forever, wherever good food is relished.

"America is the only country where life is what you make it."

59-Year-Old Wistaria Vine Celebrates Birthday in April

The world-famous Wistaria Vine at Sierra Madre—18 miles east of Los Angeles—is celebrating its 59th birthday this year, and it gets bigger and more spectacular each season.

The vine, which is the world's largest blossoming plant, will be visited again by thousands of visitors during April, when the

1950 WISTARIA QUEEN DIANE ARMSTRONG
She points up the beauty of lavender vineland.

landscaped grounds are opened to the public under-sponsorship of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.

This Chinese Wistaria was planted from a gallon tin can at its present site on the slope of the Sierra Madre Mountains. That was eight years before the turn of the century.

Vine Spreads

Now it covers nearly 43,000 square feet. Already it has "devoured" one house, and it is now clinging to the sides of a second house that was built 200 feet away.

Mrs. Alice Brugman purchased the small Wistaria in nearby Monrovia. It looked just like its many cousins that the nurseryman was selling.

At the time she planted it near her front porch she said, "I hope it grows to cover my house." It did just that. It covered the house and then some. It knocked off shingles and sprung the door frames. And then it began stretching out.

Half Million

More than a half million people have visited the vine, and as long as the vine continues to blossom—and some horticulturists say this monster vine could, with proper care, live for 200 years—visitors will be welcome.

A few years ago someone proposed that the acreage of the vine gardens be sold and subdivided for homes. The public howl that arose put a stop to this, and so the Giant Wistaria Vine is again "entertaining" garden lovers on its 59th birthday.

While the Sierra Madre Wistaria Festival is on during all of April, the vine gardens at 201 West Carter Avenue in Sierra Madre will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Magazine California

NOTES

Jimmy Radoumis, publicity director of Kern County Chamber of Commerce, dug up the material for the feature of Josh Clarke and the San Joaquin Tunnel. Jimmy is an officer of the Tunnel Association and one of Central California's most accomplished boosters.

San Joaquin Valley Tunnel, like the Reber Plan to rebuild San Francisco Bay (a recent Magazine California feature), is one of those utterly bold and crazy schemes which only Californians would not only dream up, but carry out. When built, it will keep company with yesterday's impossibilities, such as Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco Bay Bridges and the Central Valley Water Project.

Nichols Wilson, who writes on "Pea Soup" in this issue, was author of a recent piece on Buron Jackson, founder of the great California pump company which bears his name. Mr. Beadle, who now manages B. J. Pump, was enthusiastic about Wilson's story on B. J., but Mr. Beadle's enthusiasms run to many things, among them the San Joaquin Tunnel, which led us to dig up this current feature.

The lawn people won't like Garden Editor Alfred Ames for what he says about eliminating lawns. Rank heresy, but awfully tempting to those of us who have to push a lawnmower.

Redwood Empire Association furnished pictures on some historic gems in the Redwood country, travel musts for this summer.

Whether you are a public or a private ownership advocate, you can hardly fail to be impressed by the story of P. G. & E. expansion, related in this issue. Another example of California daring.

Ghost Town Tale Brings Highlight of Berry Farm

Thousands upon thousands of sightseeing tourists swarm through the Knott's Berry Farm to eat a world-famous chicken dinner and to see probably one of the most fabulous ghost towns in existence.

Now, thousands more can read about the farm and the part it has played in the folklore of California in a new book recently published.

The book, written by Frank R. Norris, is appropriately entitled, "A Live Ghost Town," and costs only $1. It tells the complete story of the famous berry farm and the ghost town, and it is illustrated with pictures to make the tale more vivid.

The 84-page booklet not only gives a vivid description of the farm, but highlights California's history in a way that emphasizes the importance of keeping a ghost town alive.

UC Gets Merino Sheep for Research

The first merino sheep exported from Australia to any country other than New Zealand in 25 years were unloaded from the Matson Line's cargo ship, Sierra, in San Francisco in January.

Three rams and nine ewes from the best strains of Australian merinos—finest wool bearing animals in the world—arrived by exclusive grant from the Australian Commonwealth to the University of California College of Agriculture for research.

This marked the only break in a 30-year embargo against exportation of merinos from the Commonwealth.

Dozen Sheep

The dozen sheep will be added to the university's breeding project on the Davis campus and on a Mendocino County field station.

Object of the breeding program, in essence, is to put the superior wool of Australian sheep on the backs of the superior bodies of American sheep.

Key figures at the dock to witness handling of the sheep were: J. F. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry, who directs the project; William C. Weir, assistant professor of animal husbandry; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mailliard, Jr., of San Francisco, whose gift to the university financed the purchase of the merinos; and W. P. Wing, secretary-treasurer of the California Wool Growers Association.

Many Years

Landing of the sheep was the culmination of many years' endeavor by Wilson, R. D. Foote, farm adviser, of Mendocino County Agricultural Extension Service, and others in the university.

Wilson and Mrs. Mailliard flew to Australia last fall to select the sheep. They were chosen from three of the more than 400 merino stud flocks in the Commonwealth.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA
Bi-weekly magazine supplement to 44 California newspapers.
Published by Magazine Associates of California weekly newspapers.
Paul C. Newell, Manager
Business Office:
2524 18th Street, Bakersfield, Calif.
Telephone 3-4444.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN
"The Market Place"
On Page 7 This Issue
You may find a bargain there, or you may be reminded of something you have to sell.
Put The Market Place to work for you. Try a classified ad in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

CALIFORNIA Market PLACE

LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 44 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 80,115 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, California. Rate: 70 cents per line—minimum $2.10—for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

FOR SALE—Plumbing, heating and sheet metal business, located in North Sacramento Valley, in the heart of rich farming communities. Wonderful hunting and fishing. Deer hunting nearby. This business has been established for six years and is well equipped, including a first class show room. Sources of materials assured. Price $17,000, which includes inventory, equipment, hand tools and motor trucks. Write Box 10, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, Calif.

A-1 BUY
HOW CAN YOU MISS?
2 year old trailer court, 3 miles south of Santa Rosa, on 101. 4 room house, 20 trailer unit. Select clientele. 7 acre land. Suitable for cabins. Price $7000 down, $100 per month.
Lakehurst 3-3190
C. C. CRACKNELL,
1626 Santa Clara, Alameda

$29,500 DE LUXE 8 UNIT MOTEL
California's "Big Bay"
On Highway "66 at Monrovia"
About 4 yrs. old. Full tiled stall showers & Panelray heat. Rents $2.00 to $3.00 per night. $10,000 cash required.
Cramer, 13301 Ventura, Sherman Oaks
Phone STanley 7-2293, Los Angeles

LIQUOR LICENSE and fully equipped bar and restaurant in beautiful loggy, rustic building in grove of Redwoods, on highway 101. One and a quarter acres of land, five cabin units rentable, and three others nearly completed. Have a $57,000 tied up in place. Will sacrifice for $35,000, plus stock inventory. For further information write to CHARLES E. FRY, Shadow Lodge, Box 124, Trinidad, Calif.

APPLIANCE store & modern bldg. in Carlsbad, Calif. Westinghouse franchise. Best location, clean stock, only one in town. Owner retiring. Will sell store bldg. separately. Must liquidate prior to Dec. Calif. and no smog. Owner Bill Mulqueen, Box 358, Carlsbad, Calif.

VARIETY STORE—Owner ill, must sell at once New cement blk. bldg. on corner, 1500' floor space, 40x100' lot. Total Sale Price $12,000 includes stock, fixtures, equip., etc. Make offer, might trade in Southern Calif.
Box 103, Lucerne, Calif.

LADIES' modern ready-to-wear store, good lease, established 1946, national lines inventory about $11,000, fixtures $3000. Very nice. Selling on account of other business.
GODDARD'S
Vista, California

COUNTRY groc. & filling sta. with dwelling. Very good loc. between Pomona & Chino. Operating 12 yrs. Long lse. Community building just now vacant. See TOM BROMLEY, Owner
590 E. 5th, Pomona
LYcoming 2-2567, Res., 8-2246, 9-1240

BELOW INVENTORY
Established Duck Station in High Sierras. Fishing, hunting. Includes winter ranch home. Both furnished. Equipt. ready to operate, $10,500 for quick sale.
C. LUMPKIN, Route 2, Bishop, Calif.

CAFE, Clear Lake, Calif. Beer, wine. Living qtrs. 4 new brick cabin motel, mod. furn. Also new home. Hunt-fish, 80' front. Hwy. 20, center town. $17,000, terms.
Owner, Box 254, Clear Lake Oaks, Calif.

BAKERY for sale—By own. Good loc., low rent, dwnin. San Francisco. Full price $3500. Estab. 18 yrs. in same loc. Reas. for sell., death in fam. See or write owner for det., 453 28th Ave., San Francisco 21, Calif.

CEMENT block mfg. plant, 8000-unit capacity per day. Equip. bldg. & 10 lots. Books open to qualified buyer. Sacrifice price $18,900, terms. Aker, 1354 Hwy. 101, Leucadia, Ph. Encinitas 4594.

CERAMIC store, established; good location; well equipped; $2000 plus inventory of stock. Illness forces sale.
SOLANO CERAMICS,
524 El Dorado St., Vallejo, Calif.

SHOE Repair Shop—Landis equipt. Only shop in valley of 10,000, living quarters, good business. W. A. Varner, Box 157, Cave Junction, Ore.

CLEANING plant, synthetic. Compl. equipt. Est. bus. 8Ynt. lease, $17,500. Sell on tms. or submit. All or part trade.
9 W. Colton, Redlands, Calif.

50x108 GARAGE plus 25 ft. vac. In fast growing community. $3500.
HINMAN, Upper Lake, Calif.

HEALTH FOOD store doing good business, well established. For details write,
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Livestock

CHINCHILLAS
South American
PAIRS-FEMALES CARRYING
Call Beacon 6331-J or see at
2686 ELDEN AVE., COSTA MESA, Cal.

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120 ACRES near Sonora; beautiful home and caretaker's home, horse barn, brooder house, garages and workshop. $40,000 in improvements; total price $35,000; an excellent place for turkeys, thoroughbred horses, hogs or stock; creek, road through property; terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment.
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EGG RANCH—PHOENIX, ARIZ.
DAILY RETAIL-WHOLESALE ROUTE
11 ac. masonry house, 3 bdrms, Lge. scrnd. pch. Tenant house. Lots of trees, pecan, citrus, etc. Auto. watering, 3 laying houses, capacity 3600, brooder, 20x140. 12x20 walk-in refrig. High grade leghorn poultry. Tractor, farm equip. Forced to sell.
Owner, R.R. 1, Box 100.
Phone B-3149, Phoenix, Ariz.

IN MERCED COUNTY—Almond ranch, 30 acres with 5 room house, large barn, almond huller, tractor and all implements. Owner too old to take care of it, but will stay and help 'til buyer gets a good start. Information see
D. CHAMBERS,
Rt. 1, Box 55, Winton, 5 miles from Atwater on Shaffer Road.

FOR SALE by owner. Thousand Oaks Ranch, 100 A. 30 A. clover, 65 A. pasture or hay land. Plenty water, gravity irrigation, large extra good 2-bedroom house. 2-room cottage, barn and other bldgs. Mail and school bus at door. $25,000, easy terms.
Write, visit THOUSANDS OAKS RANCH
5 miles East of Sheridan, Calif.

400 ACRES IN YOLO CO.
Row crops, alfalfa or ladino. All under irrigation. Reclamation. Good buildings. Price $135,000, includes $15,000 equipment. Write
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SELL OR TRADE
44 A., 10 rm. hotel. Swimming pool, 3 cottages and dwgs. Owner.
DEW DROP INN,
Hwy. 49 Rt. 2, Box 331, Auburn, Calif.
Phone Cypress 6P12.

WALNUT orchard. Linden district, 26½ acres, irrigated; averages ton to acre. Small house, huller, dehydrator, tractor. Less than $1600 per acre.
Write Box 725, North Las Vegas, Nevada

40 ACRES, modern house, Tractor, equipment. Hiway 40-95 frontage, 4 mi. from town. Plenty of cheap water. $13,500.
INSKEEP, Fallon, Nev.

180 ACRES, 2 MILES TO BRENTWOOD
J. L. MARA, 618 37th St., Oakland
Phone Humboldt 3-6185

160 A. OR LESS virgin desert. New private well, 500 g.p.m. Two cottages. Barg. D. C. KEMP, Borrego Springs, Calif.

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Protect your investment and profits with KIMBER STRAIN White Leghorn Chicks

Prices	Straight run	Baby Pullets	Baby Cockrls
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TURKEYS
Famous Nebraskan Turkeys — Eggs and Poults. Also Imported Beltsville, Eggs and Poults Pullorum clean.
FARLAN TURKEY RANCH
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BEAUMONT, CALIF.

NICHOLS NEW HAMPSHIRES.....15c
Rock-Hampshire Crosses 14c
Kimber Strain Leghorn Pullets,
special matings 34c
Modesto Hatchery, Rt. 5, Modesto, Calif.

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LEARN BARBERING, Enrollments now open, approved for Veterans, a growing profession. MOLER BARBER COLLEGES. 472-9th St., Oakland, 161-4th St., S.F. 311-J St., Sac. 1832-Kern St., Fresno, & 265-So. Main St., L.A. Cal.

QUALIFIED Tutoring—Board, child or adult pupils, convalescents. Foreign pupils where parents travel. Safe loc. Licensed. Recreation and swimming after May 1st.
Box 226, Redmond, California.
Write for Application

Miscellaneous

READY AT LAST! Criss-Crossed DAV & Crossword Puzzle Dictionary. Contains many words not in other dictionaries. 240 pages—30,000 listings. Limited supply $1 ea. Send order to J. & S. Company, Pubs., Dept. C, 411 Russell St. Detroit 7, Mich.

G.I. SACRIFICE: Frostie equipment complete. Includes Deep Freeze, 24 cu. ft. reach in. Refer, utility cabinet, multi mixer and necessary small equipment. Phone AT-water 4415.

"TRU-CHEK" Rain-gauge, $4.95, guaranteed. Marshutz Optical Co., 418 W. 6th., Los Angeles 14.

JUMBO frog raising, very profitable. Information free. Brashears, Berryville, Ark.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.
3 bedrooms, automatic heating and water heater, steel kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, 2 acres best of loam soil adapted to fruit, vegetables and bulbs. 5 minutes to beach, 20 minutes to Giant Redwoods. Delightful liv. cond. with sub. earning possibilities. Price $13,500.
O. E. FISHER, Owner,
704 River St., Santa Cruz, California

FOR RANCHES of all sizes and for most all purposes, for homes in country or city, for real estate investments that promise excellent returns, come to Hemet, Calif. and live a life of contentment.
Sale or lease: Restaurant & home on 2½ ac. good highway, between fast growing towns in health belt. Restaurant completely equipt. Sale price $27,000, terms. Lease, $150 per month.
See FRED MERTENS, 1400 E. Florida, Hemet, Calif. Phone 3314

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"It's the Climate"
RANCHES—MOTELS—BUSINESS
Cute modern 2 B.R. log cabin, 45 acres timber, creek, close to town, $9000, terms. Write for details, this and other bargains.
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$13,000 TWO-BEDROOM quiet home with garage and big lot for $8500 net. $4000 loan available. Grand mountain view away from city-valley-coast heat, smog, noise, crowding, floods, sabotage.
Owner, Box 85, Marysville Highway,
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Phone 88-R-11

FOR SALE—Suburban home and income property on new super highway, 3 miles from Eugene, Oregon, the fastest growing area in N.W. Ideal climate, social and recreational advantages.
Write RAY HOUGH,
Rt. 4, Box 46, Eugene, Oregon

SELL or Trade equity in mod. 2-bedrm. desert home in 29 Palms. Concrete bloc constr., tile roof, corkstone floors, tile kit., double sink. Elect. range. Lots of cupboards. Shade and fruit trees. $9500. Terms. Write Rt. 4, Box 488, Bakersfield.

BASS Lake 5 Ac. resort, 50 miles No. Fresno. Groc., bar, 4 cabins, gas sta., year round bus. Sacr. small payt. Pictures avail. WM. E. WAINWRIGHT,
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LAKE CO. 15 acre oak cov. knoll, 4 rms., store room, barn, ind. fire. Good water. Family orchard, $11,500.
HINMAN, Upper Lake, Calif.

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Hotels

In San Francisco
OCEAN PARK MOTEL
at the Beach near Zoo
De Luxe Rooms and Suites
$5 Day and up
Downtown Street Car (L)
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OV. 1-7268

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES—Stay at the La Tosca Hotel, 4th and Figueroa, within walking distance of everything downtown. Free parking, 24-hour service, cafe, television, 160 rooms, 100 baths. $1.50 to $2.50 a day. Weekly rates.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

IRISES OF DISTINCTION. Send for our free catalog listing the finest.
EASY BREEZE GARDENS,
Route 3, Box 201-C, Yakima, Wash.

TEN LABELED assortment large poms miniature, $2.50 postpaid. Free price list.
BOYD'S GARDENS, Eatonville, Wash.

STRAWBERRY and RASPBERRY plants. New and best varieties. Write for pr. list.
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Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE: CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER: Fawn colored, 2 yrs. old, well trained, good gun dog, make fine companion. Also Chesapeake pups, 4 months old. E. C. FLEISCHMANN, 3889 Dupont Road, Sebastopol, Calif.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER — ALL BLACK PUPS: AKC registered, sired by Nube of Melrose. Champion L. CRESVERRY, El Solyo Ranch, Vernalis, Calif.
Phone Tracy 260

IRISH Setters, females 12 weeks, AKC Champion Stock. 2529 Sylhowe Rd., Oakland. Kel. 20630.

COCKERS of qual.! Beau. reg. pup sired by Ch. Steeldale Tn. Tik Cor. inv. Spec. $50. 124 Laurel, Vallejo. Ph. 88323.

LABRADOR Retriever female pup and brood bitch. A.K.C. Reg. Excellent pedigree, reasonable. 879 Ludwig Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. Phone 55 R 12.

REG. Chesapeake Retriever Puppies. John A. McBride, 528 F Street,
DAVIS, Calif. Phone DAVIS 664.

Money Wanted

MIDWEST MANUFACTURER
Needs $50,000 term loan, amply secured by inventory on local moulding plant buildings, kilns and equipment. Liberal interest rate.
Address H. A. SPONG,
P. O. Box 585, Jamestown, Calif.

Criswell Answers . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

My dear Elsa: Yes, by mid-summer. You will take a short vacation and resettle near there. You will add something else to your teaching. Watch your diet more closely and you will find that you will feel much better.

Dear Criswell: Will my husband receive any money from oil rights? Will I work this year? Will we buy a home this year? —Mrs. Frankie G.

My dear Mrs. G.: There will be a little, but not too much this year, but next year will be much better. Yes, by July. No, not until 1952.

Dear Criswell: Will I ever marry?—Marion W. 1665.

My dear Marion: Yes, by the end of this year.

Dear Criswell, I am so worried and nervous I do not think I will live long. When will our new home be done? Will we inherit any money? Will my daughter be happy after her divorce?—Mrs. W. C. D. 425.

My dear Mrs. D.: You will outlive your doctors, so do not worry. This summer, and you will move in and be very happy with it. You will sell your old house at a good price. Yes, in 1952. Yes, let her find her own happiness.

Dear Criswell: Where is my Aunt's sapphire? Will we own our own home?—Patricia F.

My dear Patricia: You will find it in your home. Yes, but not until 1952.

Dear Criswell: Do I stand a chance with George—Amy H.

Dear Amy: Yes.

Dear Criswell: Will the flower shop business pick up? How long will my mother-in-law be with us? When will my son start showing progress in school? —R.I.C.

My dear R. I. C.: You will be able to sell the shop to some one moving into town for a good price and clear your debts, but more than one year. Sell a line of gifts and novelties on a consignment basis which will get you out of the red. Your mother-in-law will stay three weeks more. Very soon, let him express himself, for he is actually slated for good things.

Dear Criswell: My husband gambles away all his pay and the children and I often go hungry. I have a chance to move back home now that my father is dead. Would this be a wise move? Will my husband ever change?—Dorothy V.

My dear Dorothy: You will give your husband one more chance to straighten up, and he will take this chance for he does not want to lose you. He feel that you owe it to yourself and children the safety and comfort of your father's home. The leopard never changes his spots, but you knew of his wildness before you married him. Our faults always grow greater as we grow older.

Dear Criswell: Should I invest in oil stocks now?—Bertha D.

My dear Bertha: I sense that this man is a fraud and that you are not listed through the SEC. Why should a sensible woman like you let other people take a chance with your money?

Dear Criswell: My first baby died at birth and now I am pregnant again. Will this baby live?—Mrs. Lucy L.

My dear Lucy: Yes, it will be a boy, and you will both be all right.

Dear Criswell: Will my second marriage be a success?—Mrs. Dorothy H.

My dear Dorothy: Yes, it will be very happy. You will have one more child, a little girl. You and she will always be of your own by late summer. Your sister will remarry in 1952.

Dear Criswell: I lost my dog about five months ago. Will she come back to me? —Mrs. B. J.

My dear Mrs. K.: Yes, this dog will return, and I feel toward the middle of the summer.

Dear Criswell: Is my daughter going out with that soldier again?—Mrs. Katherine H.

My dear Mrs. H.: Yes, and you will find that they have been secretly married.

Dear Criswell: Is Robin's mother living? Will we rent or buy? —Mrs. Daisy R.

My dear Daisy:? Stop treating your husband like a spoiled child. Remember the home he goes to bed, pay no attention, and let him stay there without food or water unless he gets it himself. You could smoke him out at the end of the day, because he likes to eat too well. He thinks he can break your will. A man cannot starve to death in one day, so your experiment will not be too harmful on him.

Dear Criswell: Will I recover this loan from this man? —Mattie O.

My dear Mattie:

No, it is gone with the wind. Do not be too trusting toward men after this.

Dear Criswell: Should I continue my medical study or quit now.—Donald V.

My dear Donald: You will step at the end of this term and transfer to embalming college.

Dear Criswell: Will I get a job soon? Why do strange men offer me rides? Is my one trying to defame my character? I fear to go anywhere after dusk or to unlock my doors to any one.—Mrs. R.

My dear Mrs. B.: You will be working within a month. These men are lonely and want to meet a very attractive charming woman. You must go to the church socials more and lead a more public life. No one is trying to defame your character, as it is spotless. You will marry again in 1953 and be very happy.

Dear Criswell: Where did I put that important letter belonging to Mother?—Charles G.

My dear Charles: If you will look under the blotter on the big desk ,you will find it there.

Dear Criswell: I had a back injury a few years ago, and what is the best thing for me to do for it?—Ted W. R.

My dear Ted: I feel that if you were able to go to a doctor he would prescribe the hot and cold pack treatments and mild massage, which I feel would strengthen your system. I sense that you will also have an X-ray taken at your local hospital clinic, which will show a slight alignment. You will feel much better very soon.

Dear Criswell: Has this man cancer? Will he live long? Why didn't he keep his promise to me when we were married four years ago? Will I keep on doing the laundry work or is there something else for me?—B. X. L.

My dear B. X. L.: The man is only ultra cylinder for Bean Harvesting. Straw walker practically new; Caterpillar Pickup reel. 2-1 condition. NETTIE PARKER, Rt. 1, Box 265, Colusa, Calif.

Printing Machinery

34½" DIAMOND POWER CUTTER—Excellent working condition; hand clamp, overhead tape, split finger back gauge; extra knives, new style head, front fluorescent lighting, including magnifying glass. James Printing Co., San Francisco. DO. 2-5232.

Personal

MARIN COUNTY Handweavers bulletin. $2.50 yr. Cloth samples. Review of National Guilds and Bulletins, 10 copies a year. P. O. Box 18, San Anselmo, Calif.

SONG lyrics wanted. If accept, will comp. music, copyright & record with orch. Song Brok., 301 N. 6th, Las Vegas, Nev.

CLASSIFIED CONTINUED

Machinery

1948 MODEL 71 Star Well Rig, 40' derrick, Buerys-Sie rubber head, Mounted on 1942 2-ton K6 International, tools and tool truck. As All for $2500.
R. A. HATFIELD,
1601 Sutro Ave., Stockton, Phone 4-1622

FOR SALE—John Deere 36 Harvester, extra cylinder for Bean Harvesting. Straw walker practically new; Caterpillar Pick-up reel. 2-1 condition. NETTIE PARKER, Rt. 1, Box 265, Colusa, Calif.

Printing Machinery

34½" DIAMOND POWER CUTTER—Excellent working condition; hand clamp, overhead tape, split finger back gauge; extra knives, new style head, front fluorescent lighting, including magnifying glass. James Printing Co., San Francisco. DO. 2-5232.

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SONG lyrics wanted. If accept, will comp. music, copyright & record with orch. Song Brok., 301 N. 6th, Las Vegas, Nev.

(Criswell will be happy to answer your personal problems through the columns of Magazine California—Address, Criswell Predicts, c/o Magazine California, P.O. Box 2255, Hollywood 28, Calif. Answers will be published as space permits.)

Redwood Empire Association Photo

MARK OF RUSSIA—This old wooden building was used more than a century ago by the representatives of the Russian emperor as a chapel for worship. It still stands at Fort Ross on the Sonoma Coast in the Redwood Empire, where from 1811 to 1842, the Russians held a considerable outpost of their empire in California. In that year they sold their possessions to the fabulous Sutter and returned to Russia. Fort Ross is close to the Russian River playground and recreation area and is on the famous Shoreline Highway.

An Accurate Glimpse of the Future

CRISWELL PREDICTS

WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO:

MARGARET TRUMAN will be one of the top personalities in show business this coming year . . . DEAN ACHESON, the Secretary of State, should watch his health . . . JOHN L. LEWIS will demand a new wage contract for his coal miners, in spite of the wage freeze and the fixing of prices . . . MAE WEST, the come-up-and-see-me dream girl, will film "Diamond Lil in Paris" in color . . . TERESA C. MULLIN, who authored the best selling "Favorite Recipes of All Nations and Regions" will soon issue a book on an economical recipe for every day in the year.

TREND OF THE TIMES

Mrs. Verna G. of Mt. Carmel, Ill., writes of her very profitable hobby of collecting mussel shells on the banks of the famed Wabash River, boiling them, polishing and tinting, for interior decoration and for resale to be used in fish bowls. Mrs. G. makes picture frames with shell outlines, ash trays, book ends and ink sets, all out of these shells, and gets a very good price for them from department stores, gift shops, and also sells them through the mail as novelties . . . Miss Hannah E. of Casper, Wyo., finds that the collecting of rocks, odd bits of wood and strumpet grass pays out nicely, for she is able to combine these items in attractive designs, glue them on velvet, frame them in gold frames and sell them as new and interesting additions for home decoration . . .

FOR WOMEN ONLY

This is the time of year to do something constructive for your community. If there is an active Civic Committee, join it, but if not, start your own. If there is a vacant lot that is overgrown with weeds, strewn with rubbish and unsightly, call your councilman on your own, or notify the mayor's office. Contact the property owners on your block and see if they will repaint and refix their houses so that your street will be the most attractive in the neighborhood . . . There is much to be done this spring! . . .

ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride will be teamed again in another adventure of Pa and Ma Kettle, and this time it will be against a Paris background . . . The Federal Government will move against off-color and smutty films with Navy or Army backgrounds, as this is being used for propaganda purposes by Russia throughout the world to show up the "comic dumbness" of this American system . . . You will be shocked by the death of one of the leading film stars of a few years ago, who will die penniless and alone! During the coming year, you will find that more and more of our stars will make personal appearances at fairs, expositions and in auditoriums, as very few cameras will be turning in Hollywood, due to television . . . Betty Grable and Fred Astaire will be teamed . . . Linda Darnell will go honey blonde for her next role . . . Mary Pickford, the sweetheart of all America, will film her life's story in 1952 . . . Ida Lupino should watch her health . . .

Criswell Answers

Dear Criswell: What is wrong with my husband's health? Should we sell the 40 acres?—Estella.

My dear Estella: Thank you for your letter to me. I do sense that your husband's health will be a little better, for I feel his extremely nervous condition is due to fatigue, and I know that if he rests, gets the proper food and diet, he will soon improve. I do not feel that you will make a move at the moment, but August will bring many happy changes for you. There will be a trip you will take together and it will be most happy. God takes care of his own.

Dear Criswell: What happened to my little dog that died in November? Will they ever stop vivisection? I have changed my will and not one penny will go to the State University who fosters this in their medical school.—C.B.B.

My dear C.B.B.: Your little dog died of natural causes. If more people fought the barbaric torture of helpless animals like you do at the base, for all schools exist upon money given them, the practice would be stopped practically overnight.

Dear Criswell: When will I be discharged from the hospital? Is Mr. M.R.R. married and would he like to hear from me?—Mary R.A.

My dear Mary: In two weeks. He is not married, so write him. You will travel soon.

Dear Criswell: Am I wasting my time in trying to write short stories? Will we ever own land of our own?—Mrs. M.G.H.

My dear Mrs. M.G.H.: You have great competition when you write a short story, but few write for money, you should not write. Jack Woodfort's book, "How to Write For Money," would open your eyes. You will write to sell for a certain public, and be very successful. You will own your land in 1952.

Dear Criswell: Will we sell our place? Is my present teaching giving me the expansion I need?—Elsa F.

(Continued on Page 11)

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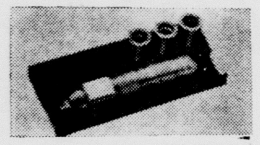
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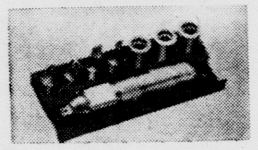
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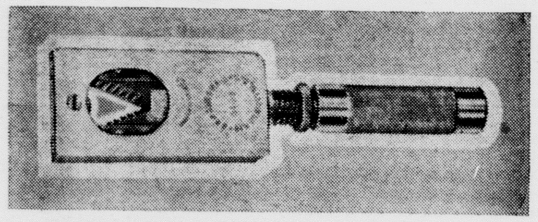
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN "MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA"

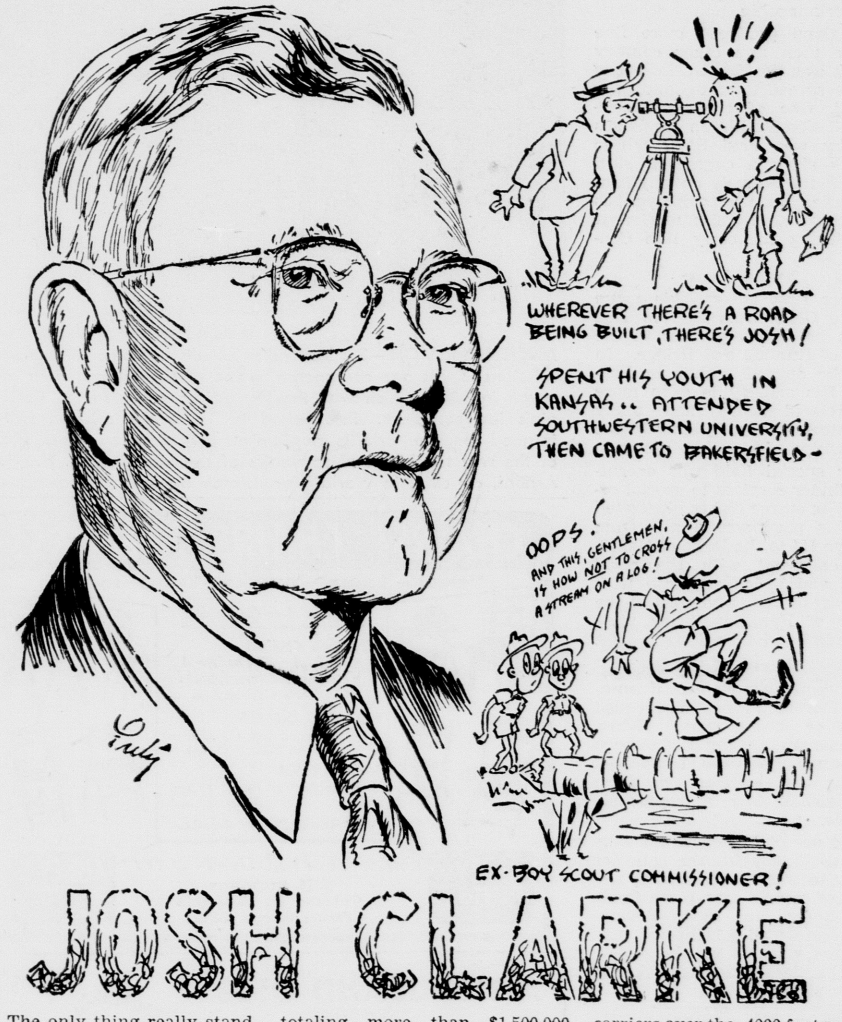
Highway and Tunnel Hobbyist

BORING THE TEHACHAPIS IS DUCK SOUP TO JOSH CLARKE

By JOHN ANTHONY

Josh Clarke is a small real estate operator on Bakersfield's eastside whose hobby is building transcontinental highways and other massive projects like tunneling the Tehachapi Mountains. The interesting thing about Clarke is not that he dreams and talks about these projects incessantly, but that he actually gets them built.

Oldtimers around Bakersfield recall how Clarke, way back in the twenties, started advocating a new transcontinental highway along a route which has already started to take shape, following close to the 38th parallel from Charleston, North Carolina, to Morro Bay, Cal. The only thing really standing in the way of completing this highway were several massive mountain ranges. But these, in Clarke's optimistic mind, were not really obstacles. The highway needed to be built and he was going to see that it was built.


WHEREVER THERE'S A ROAD BEING BUILT, THERE'S JOSH!
SPENT HIS YOUTH IN KANSAS.. ATTENDED SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, THEN CAME TO BAKERSFIELD-
OOPS! AND THIS, GENTLEMEN, IS HOW NOT TO CROSS A STREAM ON A LOG!
EX-BOY SCOUT COMMISSIONER!
JOSH CLARKE

In the early 30's Clarke got together a few of his cronies in East Bakersfield, including the late Matt Warren, father of the present California governor, and started agitation for a cross-country route. By 1940 the agitation had reached the ears of some of the big time politicians in California and Nevada and the cross-country highway got into the blueprint stages.

World War II came along to kill any actual construction of the road, but by 1945 Clarke and his associates had developed a terrific head of steam for the cross-country road development. By this time Clarke had sold not only the highway departments in California, Nevada and Arizona on its feasibility, but had interested the U.S. Army in its possibilities as a military route.

Construction Underway

Since 1945, appropriations totaling more than $1,500,000 have been set up for the road's development and construction is actually taking place between Kingman, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev., and between Bakersfield and Atascadero.

To prove that he is definitely not a one-project man, in the years between 1945 and 1950 Clarke let his enthusiasm for massive highway projects turn to the Tehachapi Mountain Tunnel.

Like Julius Ceasar's Gaul, California might be said to be divided into three parts, North and South and Central, but actually the only great natural barrier between the major sections of the state is the Tehachapi Mountains, which form a 4000-foot ridge between Southern California and the great Central Valley.

While an elevation of 4000 feet is no great deterrent to modern high powered automobiles, it is a costly factor both in time and fuel to the trucks and trains. Since the major portion of the north-south freight in California must cross the Tehachapis, millions of dollars are spent annually in boosting the carriers over the 4000-foot passes.

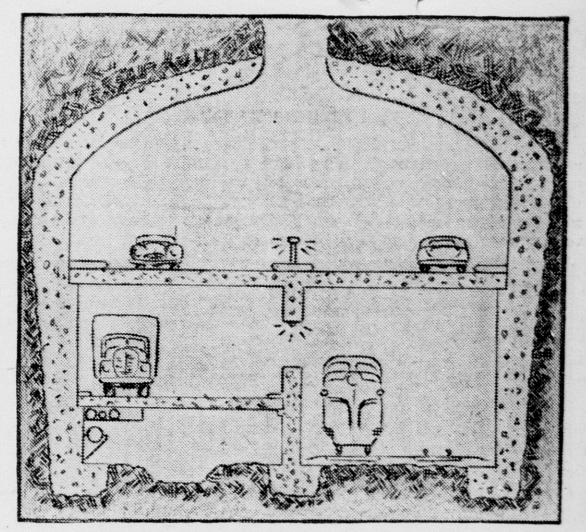
Winter Closure Block

Another argument for cutting the 4000-foot grade by a tunnel is that both the Ridge Route and the Tehachapi Route are frequently closed during the winter by snow.

But probably the strongest argument in favor of the tunnel is that California is growing traffic-wise so rapidly that the existing highways will be unable to carry the load in another 10 to 15 years and for future development, great economies could be made by eliminating the Tehachapi Grade for trucks and trains through the development of a tunnel.

As an added argument for the great urgency of the tunnel, Clarke and other proponents hold that since a possible atomic attack on metropolitan Los Angeles would make mass evacuation to the great Central Valley imperative, existing routes to the Valley would be totally unable to carry the traffic.

As to actual details as to how the tunnel should be built, several plans have evolved. A study of the proposed tunnel was made some time ago by Charles W. Jones, state highway engineer. His plan called for 25 3-10 miles of tube entering the mountain six miles north of Castaic, and emerging at Grapevine. This proposed tunnel would consist of two double deck bores and would cost an estimated $350,000,000. Another proposal called for parallel bores at a cost of $135,000,000.


SKETCH OF THE PROPOSED TEHACHAPI TUNNEL

Shorter Tunnel

The proposal gaining most public attention has been worked out by Dr. Cecil Dunn, economic analyst and engineer and professor of economics at Occidental College, who has been one of the pioneers in the Tehachapi Tunnel proposal.

Dunn's plan calls for two shorter tunnels, one entering the mountains six miles north of Castaic and emerging 13 5-10 miles further north, followed by five miles open road, with the second tunnel entering the mountains near Gorman and emerging at Grapevine, after a 9 7/10-mile run. Estimated cost on Dr. Dunn's plan is $60,000,000. He believes it could be completed in five years after groundbreaking.

Advocates of the Tehachapi Tunnel formed a San Joaquin Valley Tunnel Association last year, with Clarke as president and Jimmy Radoumis, of Kern County Chamber of Commerce, as secretary. At a meeting held in Bakersfield with representatives from Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and from Central Valley Empire Association, the tunnels planners felt that their plans had been too much on the conservative side.

State Senator J. R. Dorsey of Bakersfield, a staunch supporter of the tunnel program, advocated a four-line truck tunnel as well as a separate tunnel for trains.

Initial step in the development of the project will be a preliminary survey. The association hopes to get Kern County Chamber of Commerce and Central Valley Empire Association to participate in the cost of this study. The data obtained would be published in brochure form for presentation to the state Legislature.

Toll Route

Since the proposed tunnel would be a toll route like the San Francisco Bay Bridges, advocates argue that it would be self-liquidating over a relatively short period of time.

Advocates of the Dunn plan hold that it has several advantages, among them the fact that the route would cross the San Andreas fault on the surface rather than underground along the five mile open route between the portals in the upper Antelope Valley.

Also they point out that by constructing of two short sections of tunnel, instead of the originally proposed 26-mile bore, the problems of ventilation would be greatly simplified.

Electrification of railroads using the tunnels would be desirable, according to the Dunn plan, which suggests the logical location for a power plant in the Antelope Valley.

Harold Wright, manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has expressed that organization's interest in the tunnel project. Wright emphasizes the need of a truck and train tunnel in terms of future growth of Southern California. As Los Angeles grows, he points out, Southern California will depend more and more on the San Joaquin Valley for everything it consumes.

No Railroad Talk

To date the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads, which now cross the Tehachapis by a circuitous route, have given no public expression of their interest in the proposed Tehachapi Tunnel, but savings the tunnel might offer the rails in both time and fuel are obvious. Whereas it takes a train about five hours now to travel from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, the tunnel route would cut the time to less than two hours, it is estimated.

Similar economies could be made in time and fuel by the trucks. Josh Clarke notes that the maximum grades in the tunnels would be only a fraction above two percent as contrasted with much steeper grades on some sections of the Ridge Route. There is not a truck built, he declares, that can make some of the present grades, loaded, at more than 15 miles an hour.

Whether the Tehachapi Tunnel is built during the next 10 years or not for 25 years, you may be certain that as long as there are men with the vision and determination of Josh Clarke in the field, it will eventually be built. In Kern county they call Clarke "the Ambassador of Good Roads." Expeditor would be a better term.

The Cover

Cover for this issue of Magazine California is Los Angeles Examiner's artist's conception of the San Joaquin Valley Tunnel. This sketch follows the Dunn Plan, which calls for two tunnel sections with open road area in Upper Antelope Valley.

Sketches of Josh Clarke and tunnel cross section are by Fritz Miller, Magazine California staff artist.

RECIPES

By PATRICIA PANTRY

The All-American dish . . . pancakes . . . can be more than a weekend breakfast treat. There are numerous ways of preparing pancakes and now, thanks to a new refrigerated pancake batter which comes ready to pour onto the griddle, it is easier than ever to serve many famous "gourmet" dishes that add zest and variety to any meal, either as a main dish or as a dessert.

. . . Crepes Robert: Add Cheese Sauce . . . Brown . . .

Such delicacies as "Crepes Robert" and "Crepes George" need not be enjoyed in restaurants alone, when it is so simple to make them at home. With a supply of the refrigerated pancake batter on hand, "spur of the moment" pancake surprises can pique sluggish appetites and transform ordinary meals into special events.

Here are a few of the many ways of serving pancakes and winning new fame as a cook:

1. CREPES ROBERT:

Put one tablespoon chopped cooked chicken on each refrigerated batter pancake and roll up. Place in shallow baking dish. Pour on a cheese sauce and brown lightly in the broiler.

And for an excellent cheese sauce try this:

1½ tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
1½ cups milk
½ pound grated sharp cheese
Salt and pepper
Paprika

Brown the flour in a skillet with the butter. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly to form a smooth sauce. Stir cheese into the sauce. When melted, remove from heat and add seasoning.

2. GRID-L-REDI PANCAKES WITH SAUSAGES:

Wrap cooked pork sausage links in each pancake. Heat in the oven and serve with maple syrup and fried apple slices.

3. CREPES GEORGE:

Place ready-whipped cream mixed with finely chopped nuts on each pancake. Roll up and serve sprinkled with powdered sugar as a dessert.

4. CREPES SUZETTE:

Cream one-half cup butter with one-half cup powdered sugar and add grated rind and juice of two oranges. Add one-fourth cup curacoa if desired. Heat sauce in chafing dish. Add rolled-up pancakes and heat slowly. When sauce is syrupy and cakes are hot, sprinkle with cognac or curacoa and ignite.

Pancakes are good as a main dish and also as an integral part of the meal. A few suggestions for pancakes in combination with other foods are listed below: Serve pancakes with: Creamed chicken, ham or fish; creamed mushrooms, orange sauce, an egg on top, spiced applesauce, ice cream plus a desired sauce, canned or fresh fruit, honey and butter creamed together half and half, curried seafood, cinnamon-flavored maple syrup, cream cheese softened and mixed with powdered sugar, powdered sugar, fruit juice and berries, creamed vegetables, cinnamno and sugar mixture, thickened fruit juice sauce, honey and peanut butter mixed.

Hot Breads Double as Tasty Dessert

Hot breads can often double for dessert—homemade raisin bread, date loaf, or baking powder cinnamon twists. Serve a pitcher of milk with the breads for the youngsters in the family, and lots of good strong coffee or tea for the older people. If you choose tea accompany it with milk—not cream.

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Silversmith Craftsmen Date Way Back

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Silver has been a symbol of wealth through the ages and, by artisans, has been the most favored of the precious metals because it is lighter in weight than gold and easier to work. Artisans who were attracted to the craft of goldsmithing (which includes both gold and silver in its terminology) were the best craftsment with the highest standard of workmanship.

England produced more fine silver than any other country and it was the English influence that spread throughout the world. One of the most celebrated silversmiths in England's history was Paul Storr whose works show a degree of skill equalled previously only by Paul Lamerie. He was employed as the court silversmith to George III during the early 19th Century.

Enters Name

Storr first entered his name at the Goldsmiths Hall in 1792 when he was a partner in the firm of Rundell and Bridge. In 1821 he opened a shop in London. His artistry is even more appreciated today and many collectors are specializing in the acquisition of his silver pieces.

His special field was executing dinner services to special order. The entree dishes illustrated on this page was a gift from George III to the Duke of Hamilton engraved with the royal arms and badge and also with the coat of arms and crest of the Duke of Hamilton. They were made in London by Storr in 1806.

Entree Dishes

Entree dishes were first introduced from France and called cover or second course dishes. The custom of using the cover as a second dish was introduced during the Georgian era when the dishes had a removable handle.

The use of hallmarks on English silver enables the collector today to trace the complete history of nearly any piece made subsequent to 1300. Several books are available in the public library which will help identify the place, year and maker of silver pieces.

Tasty Dessert

Here's something delicious to serve over cake or ice cream. Melt a dozen marshmallows in a cup of hot apricot whole fruit nectar and stir in a tablespoon lemon juice. Serve warm.

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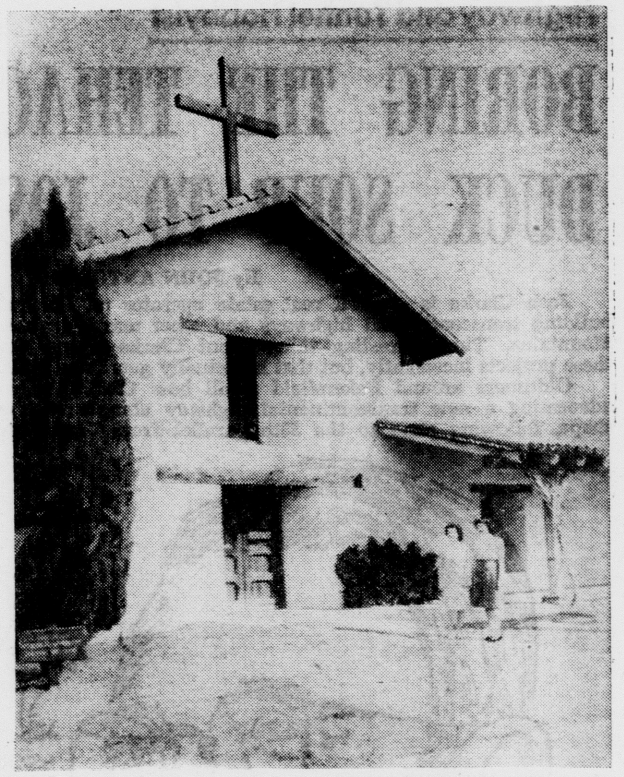
The complete book mailed postpaid for one dollar by the author Frank R. Norris, 827 No. Bright, Whittier, Calif. Your money back if you are not pleased with this remarkable book of this amazing place. Write today. Edition limited.



Redwood Empire Association Photo

ANCIENT MISSION—Furthest north of all the famous California Missions is this one at Sonoma, scene of the famous Bear Flag revolt in 1846 which was the immediate precursor of California's independence. Established in 1823, the mission still is in good condition and its museum attracts many travelers. Many of the war trophies and souvenirs of the late Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, air chief in World War II, may be seen in the mission.

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Cotton lends itself admirably to the styling and the occasion of casual dress, emphasizing California in three ways: Casual wear reached peak prominence in California, cotton is a California product and state's designers have done much to popularize the fabric with western fashions. Left, above, is a De De Johnson casual of chambray with woven Fleur de Lis, emphasized by white pique. Center, gay checks and simple lines make an irresistible dress with drop sleeves and deep cuffs. The belt is patent leather. Right, two-toned window pane checks are used with restraint in an elegant cotton. It's trim but not rigid; its lines take inches off. The rolled collar can be unbuttoned and worn with the revers turned back.

CALIFORNIA *Fashions*

GOLD IS VERSATILE, TOPS FOR SEASON

By HELEN WEILL
Fashion Editor

"Spring is bursting out all over," so the songsters say; and in sunny California, spring is as gay as my Lady's first spring costume—and so today we have for you, "Nuggets of Gold" from Mother Earth, herself.

To go on with the song, Gold is a shade that makes designers sing. And this season they have made pure gold a basic color, which is news in itself. And they find that the gold is amiable to all other colors of spring.

To navy, to white, to black, to grey, to brown; gold adds its glittering streak of sheer beauty and is great relief from the drab shades of winter finery.

Different Tones

Gold is a color for every clinic, every time. And in different fabrics, it seems to take on different tones, and very different effects.

Gold is soft and cuddly in a cashmere sweater, every golfer's delight; gold is warm and cozy in a fleece short coat, a must for spring; gold is stunning and striking in imported linen, my lady's spring and summer all-purpose; and gold in taffeta—ah, such sparkling translucence must be seen to be adored, for it sets off the very heart strings of fashion!

For from top to toe, gold is a fine nugget of wealth. At the head, the hat, it ranks among the firsts, particularly in straw. So many of the little straw somethings being made with a definitely designed cut out at the back for the new chignon, have but little trim, so concentrate on color.

Wee Hats

These wee half hats, cloches and sailors are all worn thrust-forward. If luscious posies are used, they usually appear above where the chignon is or about to be, and the fullness of the misty veil is concentrated there too.

All this, that amazing dreamer of hats, Kenneth Hopkins, showed in his recent program at Beverly Hills. Though he stems from California, Kenneth Hopkins meets the great French creators on an equal par—another feather in our hat, California.

To top the gold or rather to drop the gold to the very shoe tops, new hose, in lovely hues of gold, follow the gold streak, too, coming in lighter and brighter tones, sun-gold-colors.

At the finger tips, are gold fabric, soft suede or delicate gold kid, and gold jewelry is golder than ever, and ever so massive, as the desire may be.

Happy Harmony

And my lady may have fun with her gold, as never before, for it lends itself most admirably to all combinations . . . with basic navy, gold makes happy harmony—try gold straw hat, and gold blouse and of course, sun-tone hose.

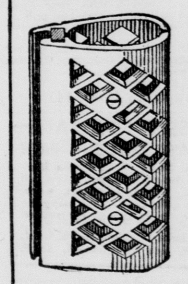
A print daytime dress with gold background is nicely combined with green hat, and gloves . . . the bag can come from a choice of a color in the print, or may be the nugget gold, itself.

With a white knit casual dress, a fleecy gold shortie and cloche of gold, lends a good feel for spring . . . and as suntan comes on with the outdoor life, now so welcome in spring, gold makes its beauty on tone on the skin and on the hair.

For just a touch of gold, a posie tucked into the V of one's neckline; or peeking out of the coat pocket is intriguing . . . and with this mention, 'tis good to know that flowers are every where, as always in spring, but this spring they are in your hair, in any pocket, at the neckline, tucked into the bracelet, or necklace, and even spilling out of your bag.

But for quicker emphasis on either hair or skin or both, the touch of gold 'tis nice for my lady to know that she too can be deft as her own costume designer in creating the illusion, and may blend a bit of gold to her soft tresses . . . not too much, of course, pure gold is not artificial in appearance . . . it is the nugget of life and so must always give the simple natural effect of casual beauty, as always demonstrated by the lovely ladies of this, our California.

why fight a dull MOWER?



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Redwood Empire Association Photo

BEAR FLAG—This monument in the Old Plaza at Sonoma in the Redwood Empire of California commemorates the raising of the Bear Flag on this site on June 14, 1846. The 100th anniversary of that incident—important because it proclaimed the independence of the Republic of California and the annexation of it to the Union—was celebrated at Sonoma in June, 1946. Sonoma is in the colorful Valley of the Moon, made world famous by the novelist Jack London.

Mr. Public Utility . . . . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

by 28-foot drum gates for primary water level control.

The 34,680-foot Rock Creek tunnel, with a grade of 0.3 per cent, was designed to carry a peak flow of 3000 second feet and an average of 1560 second feet. The effective head at Rock Creek Powerhouse is 481 feet.

Below Rock Creek Powerhouse the water is diverted through the 20,681-foot Cresta Tunnel, with a grade of 0.30 per cent. Effective head at Cresta Powerhouse is 254 feet.

Moss Landing and Contra Costa Steam Plants are the eighth and ninth new postwar plants, respectively. The choice of sites for these two plants and Kern Steam Plant was influenced by the fact that on the P. G. and E. system it is not feasible to take away the full output of a large plant entirely over distribution voltage circuits, nor can the large blocks of generated power be absorbed locally at periods of light load. The new plants therefore were designed for system as well as local area use and it was necessary in each case to provide full capacity outlets directly to the transmission system.

With such outlets the general plant locations were determined after considering such factors as availability of fuel, make-up water and condenser circulating water, foundation conditions, area power supply and load, and the possibility of future expansion.

In general the three new steam stations and the expanded Station "P" area of semi-outdoor design, with the turbine room and control bay entirely housed. At Kern, where delivery was a prime consideration, the two units are 1800-r.p.m. machines. The eight main turbine generators of the other three plants are 3600-r.p.m. machines designed for 1300 psi and 950 degrees F. Conversion to coal, should this become desirable, can be accomplished with some loss in capacity.

At Moss Landing and Contra Costa, on the other hand, provision is being made for possible use of coal with full capacity output. Fuel requirements for the new steam plants will be met in part with Texas and New Mexico gas introduced through the "Super Inch" main.

At Moss Landing, which has no natural harbor suitable for large ships, a fuel pipe line was laid on the ocean floor to a point 3500 feet off shore, where tankers moor to anchored buoys while discharging fuel oil.

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Jeron King Criswell

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Mr. Public Utility

PGE CONTINUES EXPANSION TO MEET GROWTH OF STATE

By WALTER TRENT

One of California's chief fuel and light distributors, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, which has just completed a multi-million dollar expansion program, has embarked on a second postwar project that will further increase its service to users in this state.

By February, 1951, the company had put into service the last of nine new postwar powerhouses, this final development being located at Moss Landing, and then immediately started a gas expansion program which is expected to cost many additional millions of dollars.

The construction programmed by the company for gas and electric system expansion in the basic plan is costing $800,000,000. It is adding 1,826,400 horsepower of generating capacity to the company's electric system, which will give P. G. and E. a total installed generating capacity of 4,094,850 horsepower serving the 46 of California's 58 counties into which the network extends. This is nearly double the capacity the company had at the end of 1945, and all essential power needs of the area had been met during the war.

Gas Supply Provided

On the gas side the program includes a 501-mile, 34-inch transmission main to San Francisco Bay from the California-Arizona border at Topock, southeast of Needles. El Paso Natural Gas Company will deliver gas from Texas and New Mexico fields to P. G. and E. at the state border at a rate of 150,000,000 cubic feet per day during 1951 and 400,000,000 cubic feet per day by 1952. The company's "Super Inch," forming part of a 1600-mile transmission system being built jointly with El Paso, is the largest diameter pipe line ever built for high-pressure transmission of natural gas.

With the expansion of gas transmission and electric generating capacity has gone a tremendous increase in distribution facilities. In the four years from war's end through 1949 the company built 9862 miles of electric transmission and distribution line—approximately enough to cross the continent four times.

This work included such feats as the construction of a 220,000-volt steel tower line along the precipitous walls of the Feather River gorge and the suspension of 23 tons of wire in a nearly mile-long span across an arm of San Francisco Bay. The company has built 32 new substations, besides enlarging many others. Exclusive of the Super Inch it laid 2478 miles of gas transmission and distribution line in the four-year period. Service was extended to 195,264 new electric customers and 189,597 new gas customers.

Population Grows 50 Per Cent

This expansion program was made necessary by California's rapid growth in population, with an accompanying development of both industry and agriculture during and after the war. In the 1940-1950 decade the increase in population was 3,582,000, a full 50 per cent—the largest percentage gain for any state in the Nation.

A test of the company's success in its tremendous effort to restore its reserves came on July 25, 1950, when P. G. and E. met the greatest peak demand in its history, 3,377,000 horsepower, with 638,000 horsepower to spare, a margin of 19 per cent, and with 670,000 horsepower more still under construction, not counting capacity planned for completion after 1951.

Expansion Planned

Anticipating a continuation of the rapid growth of power requirements in Northern and Central California, Pacific Gas and Electric Company already has announced plans for further construction even before its first six-year power building program is complete, and has begun work on this secondary phase.

The newest project is the addition of three new steam-electric generating units of 134,000 horsepower apiece in 1952 and 1953 at a cost of approximately $50,000,000. Two will be installed at Moss Landing Steam Plant on the shore of Monterey Bay, where the first of three originally planned units recently was placed in service. The addition will give the plant a total of five units and an installed capacity of 670,000 horsepower, making it the largest steam-electric generating plant west of the Mississippi.

The third additional unit will be installed at Contra Costa Powerhouse, which also is still under construction with three units originally planned. It now will have four units and an installed capacity of 536,000 horsepower. The plant is situated on the San Joaquin River near Antioch, Contra Costa County.

New River Project

In addition to the three steam-operated units, contract already has been let and work is under way on an $11,000,000 hydro-electric development on the Bear River, a tributary of the Mokelumne. Another generating unit of 44,000 horsepower capacity will be installed in the existing Salt Springs Powerhouse, served by water to be diverted from Bear River through a 13,600-foot tunnel and a 4800-foot penstock.

Another hydroelectric development is a $73,000,000 project on the Kings River, which is awaiting final approval of the Federal Power Commission. The company proposes the enlargement of its existing Balch Powerhouse and the construction of three additional plants for the development of 374,000 horsepower of new generating capacity on the Kings.

The Kings and Bear River projects and the three additional steam-operated units to be installed in the Moss Landing and Contra Costa Steam Plants will give P. G. and E. another 820,000 horsepower of capacity and will bring total postwar plant additions up to 2,646,400 horsepower. Completion of these added installations will give the company a total installed capacity of 4,914,852 horsepower—169 per cent more than it had in the prewar year 1940.

Nine New Plants

The first of nine major new generating stations to be completed postwar was the Kern Steam Plant at Bakersfield, Kern County, at the extreme southern end of the company's 500-mile-long service territory. In a race against time because of a drouth then prevailing, even to the extent of shipping some 20 tons of critical equipment by air, the first of two units was placed in service in May, 1948. A second unit bringing the plant's capacity to 235,000 horsepower was placed in service in January this year.

To meet an emergency situation in a somewhat isolated lumbering and agricultural region in the extreme north of the territory, centering at Eureka, an interesting expedient had previously been resorted to late in 1946. The stern half of a former Russian tanker, the Donbass III, which had broken in half in the North Pacific, was purchased and after being towed from Seattle was beached at Eureka to serve as a generating plant. Its turbo-generator has a capacity of 6602 horsepower and has proved an economical source of generation.

Hydro Projects

Electra Powerhouse, a hydro electric plant on the Mokelumne River in Amador County, came into service in June, 1948, adding 133,000 horsepower of capacity from three double overhung nozzle impulse water wheel generating units. Upstream a second new plant in the Mokelumne Project, West Point Powerhouse, was placed in operation the following November. The latter has one 21,000 horsepower vertical shaft Francis turbine.

A 14,146-foot tunnel, 12 feet, 1 inches by 15 feet, 6 inches in section, was driven to carry the river flow from the afterbay of existing Tiger Creek Powerhouse to West Point Powerhouse. Another tunnel similar in cross section and 42,850 feet long was driven from the tailrace of West Point Powerhouse to Lake Tabeaud, forebay of Electra Powerhouse.

A 12-foot horseshoe tunnel 3000 feet long and a 3350-foot penstock carry the water from the forebay to Electra Powerhouse under a head of 1250 feet. P. G. and E. now utilizes the water of the Mokelumne in the operation of four hydro-electric plants.

The next additions to the system were two new units, each 149,000 horsepower, placed in service at Station "P" Steam Plant in San Francisco in December, 1948, and January, 1949. Colgate Powerhouse on the Yuba River was completed in June, 1949, with 40,000 horsepower capacity from a vertical shaft Francis turbine.

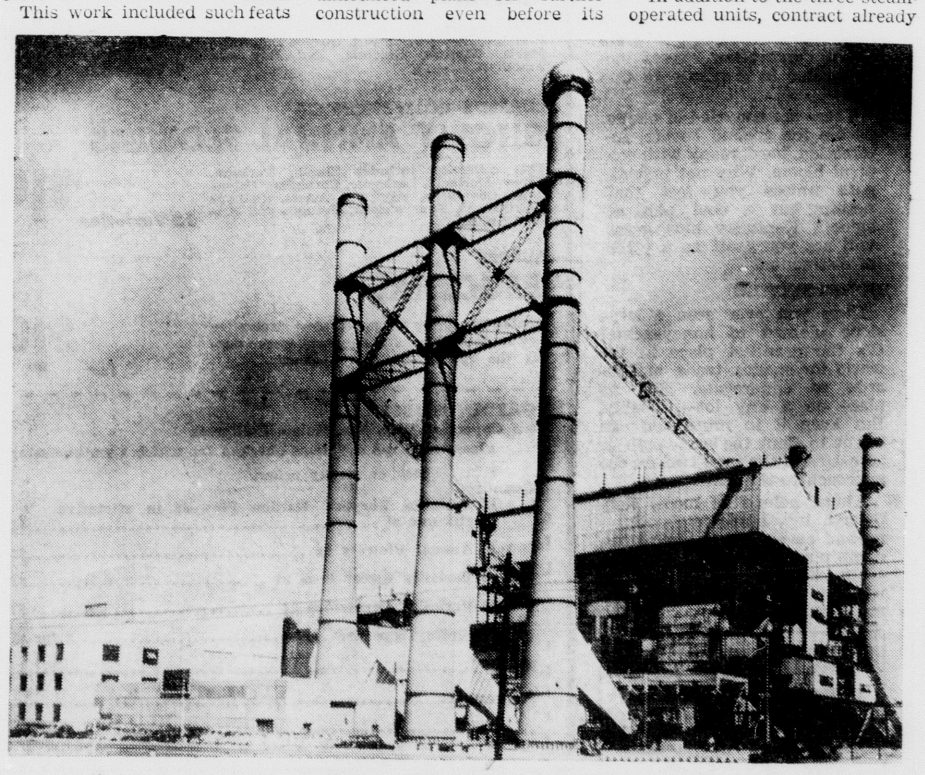
270,000 Horsepower

Another efficient river development like that on the Mokelumne was completed between November, 1949, and March, 1950, on the Feather River, where the 101,000 horsepower Cresta Powerhouse and the 169,000 horsepower Rock Creek Powerhouse were built simultaneously. There now are five P. G. and E. powerhouses on the Feather River with a total capacity of 512,960 horsepower.

The entire development extends along 16 miles of the river and includes two gravity type concrete diversion dams and two horseshoe tunnels 25 to 27 feet in section totaling 55,361 feet in length. The dams are low weir-type structures, 115 and 113 feet high, each with two 124

(Continued on Page 8)

501-MILE "SUPER INCH" GAS LINE



"MOSS LANDING" POWERHOUSE

HOME Garden SECTION

Maybe Lawns Are Obsolete

Garden Editor Suggests Ground Cover Substitutes

By ALFRED AMES
Garden Editor, Magazine California

Custom has it that a large portion of our yards shall be given over to the growing of lawns. Now the idea is fine, but—it's the incidentals that accompany lawns that bring most trouble. Who is going to do the mowing? Who is going to drag the hose and sprinklers around. Who can afford a sprinkling system?

Now, after all, a lawn is a ground cover—so if you are looking for a ground cover on which to play ping pong or set up the barbecue supper table there may be better alternatives. Over the long haul a good slab of concrete, flagstones, or black top is a lot cheaper than lawn.

Did you ever push a lawnmower over grass loaded with olive pits from last Saturday night's barbecue?

WILD STRAWBERRY

Of course, you need something to serve instead of grass in places. Are you acquainted with wild strawberry for this purpose? It's neat, much more interesting than grass, spreads rapidly by means of runners. You need not level or smooth your soil to fit a lawnmower, the strawberry runners will take care of the contours and make an interesting job of it.

In shady areas the plants, of course, have a tendency to grow a little taller—but neatly. It is this difference that should have a universal appeal. After observing lawn and hair cuts for many years have you ever seen one that looked good after a couple of days? That's not half as silly as it sounds. Hope you run across a good example of the use of this plant and you'll see what we mean.

ICE PLANT EFFECTIVE

Along many, many miles of California's highways much use has been made of certain types of ice plant, or mesembryanthemum. Here is a ground cover with a real purpose in life. I've never seen any figures on how long it takes this stuff to grow over and cover old empty beer cans but it surely covers and holds the soil along the right of way.

There are dozens of different plants of this general type. Many of them have a period of striking bloom. Most all have the habit of rooting wherever a joint touches the soil. If you have a steep slope, even a vertical bank that seems to call for a retaining wall — why not give one of these plants a try? They'll hang on anywhere and once they take root they're there for keeps.

USES OF IVY

If this problem presents itself in an area of heavy shade — use ivy. Not so far down our street is a beautiful retaining wall built up patiently with course after course of thin stone set in cement—this is entirely covered with a sheath of ivy. Having the same problem—but not wall—we just used ivy—and results were the same.

Not caring for the coarse large leafed English ivy we used that fine leafed variety generally sold in pots. Think some people call it Hahn's ivy. It's an ingenious plant—where there is any soil and moisture it sets down a mat of tough roots. When the runners reach a tree trunk, rock, or retaining wall they grow a little pad that cements it to these surfaces.

Could be we're not scientifically thorough enough in neglecting to find out why this occurs —but we're very happy to allow it's a mighty smart plant in this Almighty scheme of things.

RETAINING WALL

There is one point that retaining walls, whether of concrete, stone, or plant material, have in common—they have to drain, the pressure of water and soggy earth is no joking matter. Your solid retaining wall is usually reinforced and provided with weep holes and gravel drain systems to relieve this pressure. A planted wall is, of course, porous enough to drain if you don't allow excess surface water to gravitate to that area.

There are a myriad of plants usable for ground covers, interesting, hard, many with colorful bloom. Why not investigate unless you feel that nothing but a cool plot of smooth Kentucky blue grass will set yours off as a place of distinction!

HONEYSUCKLE

Have you ever seen a large slope planted to honeysuckle? It's the grandest place in the world for snakes, toads, and lizards to congregate. Has no place on a city lot—probably. But keep it in mind you can use it to flank the bridle path or across from the sand trap on the approach to the sixth green.

Ajuga, helexeline moss, Kenilworth ivy, lippia, dichondra—ground covers for shady places, damp places, hot and dry places —but not one tough enough to whip San Joaquin Valley bermuda grass.

Don't Rush Plants Into Heated Room

When it becomes necessary to bring potted plants inside for a time do not bring them into a heated room. The sudden change in temperature will cause the foliage to shed.

Instead, put them in the basement or garage until the weather improves, and then return them to their former place outdoors. Of course this does not apply to plants that have been brought indoors earlier in the season and gradually accustomed to the heat.

Olives Prefer Lots of Water

Olives use as much water as other trees and possibly more. The misconception that olives do not use much water undoubtedly comes from the fact that the trees are well adapted to withstand drought.

Olive trees do not seem to be injured from drought when other trees may die, but experiments show that fruit sizes are affected by soil moisture. This makes irrigation of first importance.

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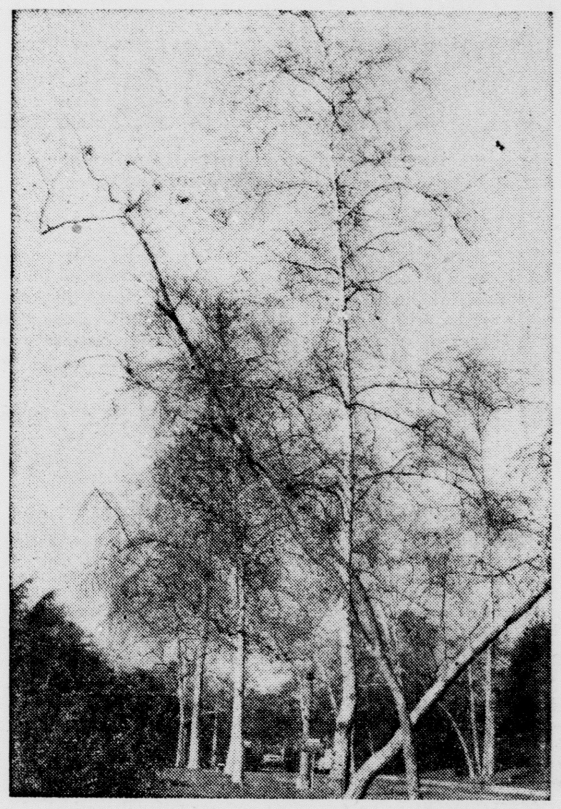

—Photos by Author.

SYCAMORES—Whether in their natural setting, or in a "home made" one, the sycamores are always commanding and interesting because of their varied shapes.

By MIRA C. SAUNDERS

From the Sacramento Valley south into lower California our native sycamores, Platanus racemosa, are to be seen growing in countless numbers in streambeds and washes, their white, mottled, irregular trunks toning in with the boulders among which they spring and in sharp contrast to the dark foliage of California Bays and oaks along the margins of the streams. They are tenacious, long-lived trees and although battered and broken by storms and torrents, new growth quickly starts and repairs the damage.

Leaning against the old dam up Mission Canyon in Santa Barbara is a sycamore which in some previous flood has been almost uprooted, only a few roots still penetrating the boulder-strewn bed of the stream below the dam, yet from its almost prostrate trunk a vigorous branch grows upward bearing a thrifty crown of foliage which in Autumn illumines the canyon as its tawny leaves catch a last ray of sunset.

Unique Beauty

The universal occurrence of sycamores in the stream-beds and washes throughout the extent of the lower reaches of the southern Coast Ranges is one of those very remarkable provisions of nature as their value as an element in flood-control cannot be estimated. In addition to their usefulness they possess a unique beauty, from their first, delicate leafing out in the spring, to their full foliage in summer, turning to tawny gold in autumn, and in their leaflessness in winter when every topmost branch tip is decorated with its strings of pendant seedballs.

In cultivation these Western sycamores are occasionally used as a single tree or in a group of three to give a picturesque touch to the corner of a lawn. An interesting street-planting of 30-year-old sycamores occurs on Arden Road running east from South Lake Avenue. Aliso is the Spanish for sycamore so wherever Aliso Streets are found, in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or elsewhere, we may know that sycamore trees once grew there or still do. Although this tree does not lend itself readily to conventional pruning there is a street-planting in Monterey of California native sycamores which have been kept low and clipped into small, roundish heads.

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Opposite Sex Needed by Bush

When English holly specimens fail to produce berries, it is due usually to lack of proper cross-pollination. The female trees cannot set berries unless the wind or insects have provided pollen from a male holly in the vicinity.

The surest method of determining the sex of a holly is to take a few flowers from the specimen in the spring to a nurseryman for identification.

Then, either arrangements can be made to buy a plant of the "missing" sex, or grafting or budding details can be set.

Successful grafting is accomplished usually in February and March and budding in June and July. Graft wood or buds taken from hollies known to produce berries will solve the problem.

Tree Watering Need Not Be Tough Task

Tree watering isn't as much of a problem as you may think. When trees or shrubs have been planted in the ground, make a large basin around them and slowly fill it with water. Let the water soak in and fill it again.

Apply a mulch two to three inches thick of any humus materials to hold the moisture. Trees and shrubs watered in this manner will require no more than one good irrigation a month. It doesn't take much water to care for a garden that is planted and watered in this manner.

This Week in the Garden

Sow hardy annuals in open ground and the summer annuals in flats.

* * *

Try to get some color in a hurry now by buying and planting the following: Snapdragon, summer stock, verbena, viola, annual phlox, marigolds and petunias.

* * *

For perennials, try delphinium, Pacific hybrids, dwarf dahlias, and gerberas. If you have room, plant some corn and string beans. Get the summer bulbs in now—dahlias, glads, tuberous begonias, cannas, etc.

* * *

Spray berry vines with a lime-sulphur spray to control blackberry mites. Watch for the aphis when it gets warm outside, and get them before they get your garden.

* * *

Fertilize early-flowering shrubs when you prune them as soon as through blooming.

* * *

Poison the snails and spray your roses.—MARCH 18, 1951.

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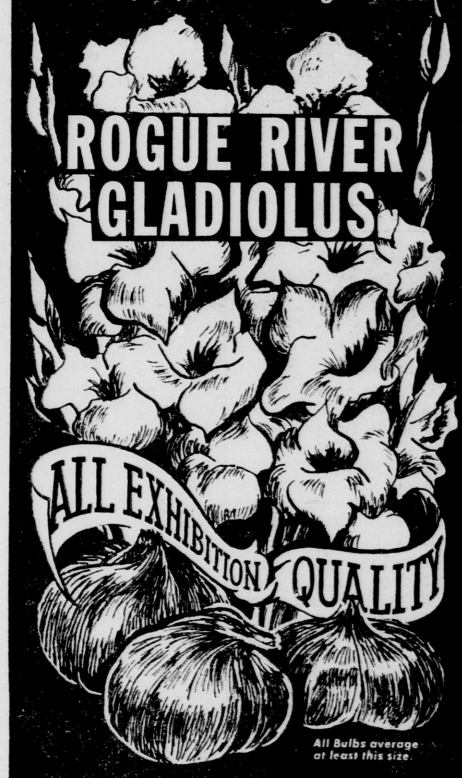

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